Fair tonight; Thursday unsettled; generally fair; warmer tonight; light variable winds.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY AUGUST

PRICE ONE CENT

# AGAINST DRAFT ACT

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Dr. Henry that Jacobson acted as "drummer up of trade" for the physician who is of trade" for the physician who is charged with granting exemption to in prison in Brooklyn today in de- Joseph Levy after Jacobson had accepted \$75 in marked money from fault of \$10,000 bail, under which each is held charged with conspiring against the selective draft act. Dr. Seligman, who was a volunteer member of exemption board 52, was born in Austria-Hungary and did not take out his first papers until he volunteered to aid board 52. According to agents of the department of justice the evidence against these men will show in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta.

lere. The inner child certainly did not suffer.
The afternoon was given over to sports, swimming and the innumerable altractions of the resort. Many of the children visited Lakeview park and enjoyed the pleasures which the purk afforded. The return trip to Lowell afforded.

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (via London).

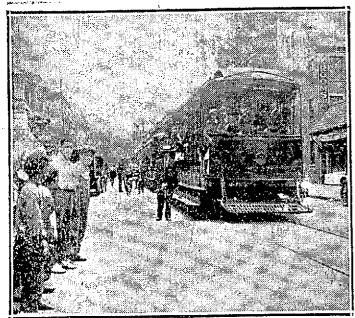
British.

French troops have gained a footing in

AND MAY DIE

A man about 35 years of age, whose identity has not been learned was reported as unconscious at St. John's haspital this noon as a result of be-

# JOHN McMANUS TOOK 4000 CHILDREN TO MOUNTAIN ROCK TODAY



SPECIAL CARS LEADING PICNIC PAR TY WITH MR. M'MANUS AT THE SIDE
-- Photo by Barr.

John McManus was the happiest man | each and every child present received John McManus was the happies that a bar containing a sandwich, a good sized piece of pie and fruit. Then boys and girls who were his guests there was lemofade and hot coffee galere. The inner child certainly did at Mountain Rock must have run a close second to Mr. McManus if the ex-pressions on their faces as they romped spacious picnic grounds were on as a criterion.

were boat and a number of firemen who were present at the outing were assigned to the boat to patrol the area in which the youngsters were splashing. Twenty-live life buoys were also on hand and were distributed among the children who couldn't swim. Shortly before 12 o'clock the call reats" was sounded and the children were lined up at the entrance to the spacious park. Ropes were brought into play to keep the sines in order and when the word was given

# IF YOUR STOMACH

IS SO COMFORTABLE you scarcely realize you have one, you should congratulate yourself.
It is not probable, however, that you are so fortunate—few people are united as so fortunate—few people are united as statement issued today by the

Most people need to take Dys-pep-Most people need to take Dys-pep-lets—the sugar-coated, pleasant-to-take tablets that so promptly correct und to reclaity of the stomach, stop beiching, relieve heartburn, nausea and other symptoms of indigestion or dryposels.

Dys-pep-leis are sold at 10c, 25c or \$1 by all druggists. Prepared only by their originators, C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

# Manigues !

# KEEP UP THE PACE

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Who said "Hoard your money"
Money talks but it can't if you
try to stille it by "hoarding.2 A
damb dollar is a bad dollar. The
dollar that circulates—the dollar of
commerce is the only good dollar.
In the various branches of the
United States National Treasury
alone 31,041,309,292 the greatest
amount of money over held by any
government treasury.

Ever think that there was so
much money in the world? Uncle
Sam has It—the people of this
country have it and the mation
never dreamt of such prosperity—
and there's more to come. The
best way outside of the battisheld
to test our American patriotism is
for one and all of us to show our
confidence in the great destiny of
our country and keep the hall
a-rolling by living our lives and
by buying and solling according to
our needs like sensible people.
There is no store in which you can
get a bigger dollar's worth than at
Challfour's.

Falls On Germans Along Franco-Belgian Front

Northern End of the Russian Front

hich the British and French are striking at various points along the Franco- ferring with City Engineer Kearney or Belgian front fell this morning on the Germans in the region of Ypres where the Brilish were held up last week in their drive, in conjunction with the French forces, to the north. The Brit- tracks on the structure. sh advanced over the flercely contested held between Langemarck and Frezen far of the new battle which is hefought over a section strongly or-ized by the Germans with concrete oubts and machine gun nests in ter holes. harp fighting continues around the imining centre of Lens, in the out-

coal mining centre of Lens, in the outskirts of which the British are making progress in spite of the determined resistance of the Germans. Counter-at-acks during the night failed to shake the British from their new positions and further gains at some noints are reported officially from London.

The Germans last night continued their efforts to recapture ground gained in the new French offensive on the Verdun frunt. Heavy countor-attacks were made on both sides of the Meuse, and although the Germans were able to gain a footling temporarily in the new French positions at points they were soon driven out. The number of prisoners taken by the French has reached 6116. Several strong attacks by the Germans on the Aisne front during the night were repulsed.

Vienna conceded that the Italians have forced back the Austrians at some points in the new battle of the Isono. The Austrian war office reports the loss of the village of Selo, on the Corse front, and of territory bolow Auzza, on the Isonozo south of Toloito. It is said more than 6600 Italians have been captured.

the children realizing the fact made the most of their day. What Mr. Method Manus will do next year he himself doesn't know. Mountain Rock was unique as a piente ground in that it was entirely safe for children.

A large quota of policemen and firemen were on hand to prevent accidents and keep order today and they enjoyed the outing as much as the children themselves. There was only one accident to mar the occasion and that was not of a serious nature. A young buy whose name was not learned cut his right foot either on a rock or a piece of glass and swelling set in. He was removed to a nearby camp, however, and after proper treatment, was able to join his companions. It was one great day for the children of Lowell and a still greater one for John McManus.

Carl D. Burtt, for 22 years a teacher in the Lowell high school and for



portied as unconsected as 1. John shospital this noon as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Geoffreon of Manchester, N. H., near Wainesit early last night. The man is of medium height and was attired in working clothes, including overalls and a checked cap. At first it was thought that the man was seriously injured, but an examination showed that although suffering from a number of bruises and unconscious his condition is not considered critical. Mr. Geofreon, driver of the car, was coming from Roston to Lowell. The man, it is although the suffering from the local high school as he had continued to the car, was coming from Roston to Lowell. The man, it is although suffering from the local high school as he had preclation of both his superiors and preclation of both his superiors and preclation of both his superiors and preclation of the thousands of young men and women who were his pupils. My hard was although in several feet. He was removed to the hospital in anocher automobile, and Mr. Geofreon reported at no loce headquarters, but was not wald,

22 1917

Twenty-nine men had been summoned

of division two at city hall this morn-

lreet. Philip H. Welch, 28 years, 92 Hast

ings street.
Myer Buyarsky, 27 years, 23 Daly

street.
Charles A. Abdallah, who yesterday successfully passed the physical test and waived exemption, called at head-

the roll of

lows: Michael A. Molloy,

ginal street.
Frederick A. O'Brier
Worlhen street.
Charles L. Maguire,
Grove street.

The exemption board of division 2, headquarters at city hall, today mailed 173 notices to men of the district to

appear next week for the draft exam-nation, the serial numbers called be-ing from 919 to 1059 inclusive; while the order numbers are between 511 and 653. According to the notices the or-

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 22 .-- A passenger

IN AMENDMENT

Hetere taking your train nome from Hoston act The Sun at either news-stand in the North station.

Rapid Succession of Blows Bay State Street Railway New Names Added by Company to Begin Work the Exemption Boards There Next Week

> Two Vacancies — Park Board

> Supt. Lees of the Bay State Street Railway Co. was a visitor at city hall this morning for the purpose of conisfactory, for next week the company will start work on laying temporary

School Board

### Park Department

All is in readiness for the free pic-ture show to be given on the South common Thursday evening of this week ind Manager Nelson of the Merrimacl creen will de located at the trop of the band-tand. During the evening a band con-tert will also be given.

n street, Franklin school, Fayette t school and Walker street, A gurdy concert will be given on playground.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The imperial Japanese mission arrived here today on a special train from San Franby a cavalry guard, the distinguished visitors were escorted in motors to five years a submaster, has been elect- their official residence by Secretary ed headmaster of the Arlington high Lansing and other high government ofschool and will assume his duties there ficials. While here the mission will stay

TWO GREEK SOLDIERS AT AYER
A very patriotic letter was recently sent by Murinas Machairas, a veteran of the Balkan war, who is now residing in this city, to his two nenhews, Elias Kolofolias and Elias Machairas, two young men of this city who are serving Uncle Sain in Company G. Sixth Infantry, M.N.G., stationed at Ayer. In his letter he said:

"Flighting for the American flag is the same as fighting under our Greek flag. Shed your last drop of blood for the stars and stripes—be true to Uncle Sam as long as you live." TWO GREEK SOLDIERS AT AYER

# DEATHS

DOYLE-James E. Doyle, aged 33 years, died today at his home, 15 Mill court. Decensed is survived by a brother. Thomas F. Doyle. The bedy was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

# JAILED FOR CONSPIRING SHARP FIGHTING WILL LAY TRACKS ROLL OF HONOR VALIANT FIGHT WAGED BY

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Division 2 Calls 173 New

Men — Division 4 Also

Issues Call

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of division two at city hall this morning, and of this number two failed to report, and their names will be sent to the federal appeal board as men eligible for military service. Of the 27 who called, 12 were allens, who refused to be examined. While 15 others were examined. Of the 16 examined nine were accepted and six were rejected, and of those who successfully passed the physical-test only four waived exemption and they had their names placed on the roll of honor. They are as follows:

James H. McEnaney, 28 years, 30 Pine Hormisdas Bechard, 29 years, 577 Middlesex.

Peter Chricem, 24 years, 106 Worthen, Joseph P. Queenan, 27 years, 313 Worthen.

Those who successfully passed the physical test and who claimed exemption on the ground of having dependents were as follows:

Joseph H. Moriarty, 24 years, Dennett John Zalesky, 29 years, 272 Walker, Robert Johnson, 23 years, 8 Brunch sireet.

Philip H. Welch, 28 years, 92 Hastthe north and Brezenberg on the south.

Stretching out from the Zonnebeke Langemarck road across the centre of the battlefield was a ridge which dom-

lets into advancing ranks.
Through the southern portion of this section the swollen Zonnebeke oured its muddy water, and scattered and the whole section was meet win-concrete redoubts and shell hole nests lined with machine guns. Depres-sions in the ground wells a mass of knee deep mud caused by recent rains and the flood of the river.

### Were Muddy and Wet

The Irish battalions were muddy and et when they began the attack. Ister men were on the left of thi they began the attack. The were on the left of this bat-it the men from the south on Shoulder to shoulder they among the heart-breaking it the dawn of day, bogging

of bullets and crash-shmen pushed doxged-llistermen first struck Fond Farm, below were many machine position called Fond Farm, below Another who will not be forgotten fortuln. Here were many machine is the dector who for five days and nights continued his work of rescuing thich were strong redoubts and deep the wounded under heavy fire.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.-William J. Pat-EOSTON, Aug. 22.—William J. Fatterson of Pittsburg, commander inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, speaking today at the opening session of the annual encampment aroused the greatest enthusiasm by declaring that America had drawn the sword in favor of the oppressed people of Europe who had appealed for help. The convention hall rang with warting shouts as veterans rose to their feet, waved battle-torn flags and cheered wildly every reference by their leader to the unselfish motive which had prompted the United States to enter the struggle for the freedom of the struggle for the freedom of the struggle of without house or thought of co, its port of arrival. Accompanied train was wrecked today on the Toledo world and without hope or thought o

and Ohio railroad at Lime City. The train was an excursion from Columbus. It left the tracks half a mile north of Lime City and is said to have been traveling at high speed. It is known that soveral were killed. Many were injured.

TEXTLE SCHOOL NOUNCE.

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IN AMENDMENT was an excursion from Columbus. "Except for the physical training of the men, this nation was never better prepared for a great war." Commander Patterson said. "The people of the whole country are now thoroughly loyal and devoted to the flag. Our one time enemies of the south now express unqualified loyalty to the maion, and in the war confronting us the men of the north and the men of the south will be found marching shoulder to shoulder in defense of humanity and of the rights of the Ameclican union."

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—The constitution all convention today voted to refer to the people an amendment to the state constitution a measure which would prohibit the appropriation of money by the state for institutions not completely under its control. The vote was 275 to 25. All proposals for amending the measure of the imperial German government to the state constitution a measure which would prohibit the appropriation of money by the state for institutions and completely under its control. The vote was 275 to 25. All proposals for amending the measure of the state of the stat

Jacques Bovier complains that the occupants of four houses on Bunker Hill avenue and High streets are

### Fight at Borry Farm

North of Frezenberg called Borry Farm holding 60 to 80

threatened by unsanitary conditions for lack of a sewer and city water. He says he has petitioned for both without result.

# OWING TO THE GRAD-

UAL INCREASE IN THE COST OF PRODUCTION, WITH NO PROSPECT OF A RETURN TO NORMAL CON-DITIONS, ON AND AFTER AUG. 22nd, OUR CANDY AND ICE CREAM, PRICES WILL BE ADVANCED TO COVER THE INCREASED

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> LOWELL GAS. LIGHT **COMPANY**

Appliance Department.

Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK ST.

### HIGGINS, BROS. UNDERTAKERS

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resulted in the despatch of the son foundland scaling steamer to Hudson bay. The steamer chosen for this pur-pose has been employed by the ad-miralty during the last two years con-veying munitions to Europe. It is now veying munitions to Europe. It is now on its way with supplies for the furtrading companies on Hudson Bay and it is expected that it will bring back a large stock of furs before ice closes navigation in northern waters. A missionary ship which piles along the Labrador coast will collect furgathered in the various mission posts there and bring them to this port.

Duplicate orders are a true test of worth. Dows Diarrhoea and Cholera Syrup has been in use for over 25

Canobie Lake Park

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY Daniel Frohman Presents

MARY PICKFORD in "MISTRESS NELL"

In Motion Pictures

# FURS FOR THE AIRMEN 200 NEW CARS FOR BAY BAD AUTO ACCIDENT AT STATE COMPANY

of furs for the equipment of nirmen made arrangements to pay for 200 new Logue of Portland, Maine, was inin service in Europe and of the men passenger cars which are soon to be stantly killed and his compaion, Harin the trenches during the winter has resulted in the despatch of a New-foundland sealing steamer to Hudson hay. The steamer chosen for this purpose has been employed by the admirally during the last two years conveying munitions to Europe. It is now passenger cars which are soon to be statity kined and its compaint, Harinatal that the resulted on the road. The total cost of the cars will be approximately \$1.631, ally injured when their automobile an individual who will sell them upon a skidded over the car tracks at Salis-conditional sale agreement receiving the cost receiving the passenger cars which are soon to be statity kined and its compaint, Harinatal cost of the cars will be approximately \$1.631, ally injured when their automobile an individual who will sell them upon a skidded over the car tracks at Salis-conditional sale agreement receiving the cost receiving the passenger cars which are soon to be statity kined and its compaint, Harinatal cost of the cars will be approximately \$1.631, ally injured when their automobile an individual who will sell them upon a skidded over the car tracks at Salis-conditional sale agreement receiving the cost of the cars will be approximately \$1.631, ally injured when their automobile an individual who will sell them upon a skidded over the car tracks at Salis-conditional sale agreement receiving the conditional sale agreement difference between the face value of the notes and the price at which he is trustee and as the cars are received they will be paid for by the trustee and turned over to the company. The company will not held the title to the cars are paid up.

Josephone pole. Three other occupants of the car were thrown to the ground, but not seriously hurt. Clancy was removed to a hospital and it was said his recovery was doubiful.

CANONIE LAKE PARK

The feature attraction at Canobic Lake Park theatre for today and tomorrow is the filmization of the cars are paid up.

45 INCHES IN CLINTON-HEAVY RAIN AND HAIL DAMAGE CROPS

CROPS

CLINTON, Aug. 22.—An electrical storm centred over Clinton yesterday afternoon. There was rainfal, of 2.15 inches, with hail, and considerable damage was done to crops, especially corn. The business centre of the town was a target for electrical bolts, the electric street lighting and the electric power systems both being put out of commission, and a tearing of a high tensionwire from a pole at the union raitroad station put the street cars out of commission several hours.

The Brimhail and Philbin business blocks were both struck, chimneys being overthrown. For an hour operators at the central telaphone exchange were driven from the boards. The five department was called out twice, but no fires were started.

Tonight Only-DERWENT HALL CAINE in "THE DEEMSTER

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUG. 22, 23, 24



JACK PICKFORD and LOUISE HUFF Supported by Theodore Roberts in "What Money Can't Buy"

The story has to do with the adventures of a wealthy financier, a Princess and an unscrupulous financier.

ADDED FEATURE ATTRACTION

MADGE EVANS in

Because little Geraldine Carmichael's grandfather hated women, he wouldn't let her wear girl's clothes but made her dress like a boy. Geraldine hated the boy's clothes, but submitted. Continuous Performances.

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-FEATURES ONLY-

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A Romance of the South, Featuring Seven Leading Stars SIDNEY DREW AND OTHERS in "THE LATE MR. JONES"

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Through special trolley cars ienye Merrimack Square, Tuesdays and Thursdays at \$.15 a.m. Last trip August 30th, Connections oan be made with boat at Revere Beach for Bass Point.

A delightful trolley ride to Bos-A anight in trong ride to Reston and thence by boat to Nan-tasket where the above round trip rate includes admission to the famous Paragon Park. Tickets are good on all regular cars and boats through Sept. 30. (Sundays and Holidays excepted).

For Tickets and Information apply at Local Office Bay State St. Ry. Co.

Jewel

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Special Films KING BAGGOTT In Multiple Reel Play

Mutual Presents the Eminent Screen Star

A Strong, Humane Drama

# THE SPELLBINDER

SALSBURY BEACH

SALSBURY Nass, Age. 23—John Legues of Parliand, Maine, was inJagues of Parliand, Maine, was inJagues of Parliand, Maine, was intally injured when their account of the same of t

druggist: Charles L.
Lakevisw ave.
The following licenses were surrendered and cancelled: Drivers' permits: Nitkis Kalankyocas for James
Calnin & Co.; A. Chateaneuf for Gervais & Co. Common victualler: H.
Varrimack and Stack-Calnin & Co.; a. Common victualler: H. Euerett, East Merrimack and Stack-pole streets; William W. Murphy, West Jackson and Thorndike sts. Sunday permit: Peter Anastopoulos, 497-499 Market street. Coffee house: Panatta



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Ladies (rea clining without except are assured of courteons attention. 350 rooms, 250 oil private bath. Room without both, \$1.55 up. Room with bath. \$2 up. Roctor, bedroom and bath. \$5 up. Parlor, 2 bedrooms and bath. \$10 up.

Willow Dale SKATING RINK

Five-Mile Race Thursday Evening Bing Conlon vs. Louis Purtnoff Jitney at Entrance

The Hanagement Takes Pleasure in Announcing the Prince of All Grooms

"THE MARRIAGE BOND"

Nat is Some Little Picker When it Comes to Marrylng Beautles

"THE NEGLECTED WIFE The Final Episode at

ANTONIO MORENO and

MARY ANDERSON

BY RIGHT OF POSSESSION' EMMY WEHLEN

"The Trail of the Shadow"

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Week of August 20th

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European Comedy Gymnasts

DANCING, BOATING BATHING.

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WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY -

"FURTHER ADVEN-TURES OF STINGAREE" By the Author of "Rafiles"

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USUAL PRICE

THEDA BARA

In Wm. Fox's Patriotic, Soul-Stirring Drama "HEART AND SOUL"

A Tale of Loye's Triumph

FINAL SHOWINGS TODAY AND THURSDAY Ruth Roland in "The Neglected Wife"

See the Conclusion of This Spectacular Serial --- OTHERS ---

some of them are blessed with men at the head who are possessed of them and of hearts in which the milk of human kindness flows unadulterated. Recently a young girl was caught exhibiting obscene pictures in one of the rooms of one of our largest corporations. Complaint immediately was made to the superintendent and she was ordered to appear before him. The girl's excuse was that her brother had left the pictures around the house and sho upon finding them took them to work with her. She promised never to repeat the offense, to be sure. The superintendent after expressing his opinion of the brother in no uncertain terms asked the girl if she attended church anywhere and upon receiving an affirmative answer made this interesting decision: "I am not going to discharge you, for if I did it would be blighted, you would find it difficult to secure work again and those depending upon you would suffer, as well as yourself, by the cutting off of your earning capacity. But you are sadly in need of moral training, which you cannot got in an industrial plant and therefore I am going to send you will somebody from here to your clergyman and have you tell the whole story to him. You listen to what he tells you may continue at work and try to her a rood clean cirl hereafter."

\*\*Now the cutting off of your earning capacity. But you are sadly in need of moral training, which you cannot got in an industrial plant and therefore I am going to send you will somebody from here to your clergyman and have you tell the whole story to him. You listen to what he tells you and govern yourself by his advice. Then return and I shall place you in another part of the plant and you may continue at work and try to he a rood clean cirl hereafter."

you and govern yourself by his advice. Then return and I shall place you in another part of the plant and you may continue at work and try to be a good, clean girl hereafter."

One of the employes accompanied the girl before the clergyman and the latter took her in hand. How much better for the future of a girl in her teems was such aclion than to have summarily discharged her.

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A Mecca for Panhandlers

Middlesex street, at the Northern depot, is the Mecca of burns and penhandlers, and most any day you are likely to get a "fouch" white passing through that busy section. The depot with its passenger trains to Ayer, so. Lowell and other places, the mearby freight yards with their trains to Ayer, so also on the north and the quarries and other places, the mearby freight yards with their trains to Ayer, so also on the north, all combine to make this section the Mecca of hums and panhandlers, with few, if any, of them residents of Lowell. It's their dropping off place upon reaching Lowell and its their point of embarkation when leaving town, when they do leave. The coming of the cautonments to Ayer, the rendering companies to South Lowell and tho general industrial boom to Lowell has caused hundreds of hoboes, professionals and amateurs, to migrate to this section of the state and Lowell being the big centre, receives their visits.

The Gulernatorial Contest

Mrs. William J. Keefe, wife of electrical shock in the effects of electrical shock in the effects of electrical shock in the effects of electrical shock in the ceffects of electrical shock in the ceffets of electrical shock in the ceffets of electrical shock in the ceffet of the safet unit was summored.

Mrs. Keefe and her family were sitting with keefe and her family were sitting with keefe and her family were electrical shock in the coffets of the feefe and her family were electrical shock in the store of the feefe and her family were electrical shock The Gubernatorial Contest

In baseball one never can tell until the last man is out; in politics, until the last man is in, with his nomina-

the last man is out; in politics, until the last man is in, with his nomination papers.

Thus, while for weeks we have been hearing that although nomination papers were in circulation on behalf of Hon. Grafton Cushing as the republican opponent of Governor McCall for governor, it was generally believed that Mr. Cushing would not be a candidate. Yet Mr. Cushing porsonally filled his own papers at the state house yesterday, and informed the newspapers that he would be a candidate and had confidence of being successful. On the other hand, while within two weeks Mr. William Pitzgerald of Boston, sometimes called the "Copper-King" gave out a statement in which he announced his candidacy and out lined his platform, the time for filing papers expired with none filed on half of Fitzgerald, and Hon. Frederick W. Manafald has the denne ratic gubernational field to himself. Cunditions have chanced materially since Mr. Cushing opposed Governor McCall in the primaries a few years age. At that time party designation was not required at the primaries. The voter was presented a ballet which contained



Per Week

this beautiful

Columbia Grafonola

ment of Five Dol-

WHILE YOU PLAY"

SEPTEMBER RECORDS

NOW ON SALE

the candidates of all parties and he had the privilege of voting for those of any one party, provided he did not attempt to split his ticket which would invalidate his entire ballot. The deposits state convenience of the past week many of the

# Corporations may not have souls, but PROPERTY DAMAGE WAS

MATHEW INSTITUTE MEETING
There was a large attendance at the
regular meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute last nigh. President
John L. Townsend presiding. Considerable routine business was transacted
and plans for a membership campaign
were discussed.
The 125th anniversary of the birth
of Fr. Mathew will be observed on
October 10 and the local organization
will celebrate the event with a banquet.

quet.
The officers intend to have addresses
on that occusion by members of the
clergy, by prominent business men and
a representative of the army who will
talk on the value of the great work

# CASTORIA For Infants and Children '

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Always bears the Signature of hat H. Thiteheas

members have returned from vacations. John E. O'Nell, Joseph Finne gan, Fred Brown and Mathew Ryar rusticated at their camp. Frank Sullivan and Edward Draper have been at Hampton beach.

TH REGIMENT INSPECTION GIVES LOWELL MEN A PLACE

make up the 300 quota of the regiment for the' mounted military police wh-



# Have Beautiful, Thick Glossy, Radiant Hair

Proper slampooing really makes your hair beautiful, brings out all the real tustre and life, natural wave and color—makes it soft, fresh, luxuriant and healthy.

Every woman can have beautiful hair and plenty of it too, by simply giving it the care and attention it needs—frequent and regular champooing—not with ordinary coap and shampoon that soon dry out all the natural oils of the hair, make it britle, harsh and eventually uninit, but with HAY'S COCOANUT OIL SIAMPOO, always used by discriminating women.

NUT OIL SUAMPOO, always used by discriminating women. This entirely greaseless, clean, pure emulsion cannot possibly injure nor will it dry out or make the hair brittle--no matter low often used. Makes an abundance of rick, cremy, lather, cleansing the hair and scap thoroughly, riness out easily leaving the hair fine, soft and silky looking.

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Solemn Spectacle as Army That Saved Nation Passes Into History

BOSTON, Aug. 23 .- The thin, blue line," treading the streets of Boston for the last time as a national budy,

Bostonians, who packed the streets Bostonians, who packed the streets
of the city yesterday and clustered
to the windows and on the balconies
of decorated buildings, witnessed a
pectacle of solemn significance.
The remnant of the Grand Army of
the Republic mustered 7674 men for ancompment parade vesterday. 6236 marched over the

An Exhibition of Iteal Grit

Occasionally a veteran fife and drum corps, gamely ignoring Old Father Time, played their "derudest," wheezed the famous old war songs and some vigorous oldsier in blue would dance a fig on the street or throw his braided campaign cap in the air.

Then the words of the song would issue from countless parched throats, and hearse hurrains would rise from the thinned lines.

Usually such incidents were during pauses in the marching, and there were many stops. Col. J. Payson Bradley, chief marshal, and William M. Hahn, chief of staff, had gaged the spirit and the enthusiasm of the gallant boys of '61, but they had gaged their strength also. They constantly checked the pace until it was mercifully slow.

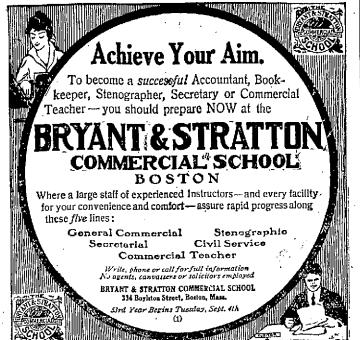
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In a little stand in front of the mmense grandstand on Boston common members of the Russian mission.

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whom 6236 marched over the short route—the remainder rode in automobiles because of their feeble condition.

In 1904 at the great G.A.R. parade in Boston 40,000 veterans, including in their ranks survivors of the Mexican war, marched for six hours at a fairly rapid pace through these same streets.

Yesterday the gallant little band with its escort of 1800 Sons of Veterans and its 42 bands passed through the crowded lanes in a little more than two hours, and they were marching to the slow old-fashioned tunes. to "Onward, Christian Soldiers," to "Silver Threads Among the Gold, "tunes which were pathetically appropriate for the marchers.

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One woman, Mrs. William Bannan of Steelton, Penn., with an American flag over her shoulder, marched over the entire rouio beside her husband. It was not an uncommon sight to see a little boy or girl plodding along bravely beside granddaddy.

Program for Today

The national encampment Grand Army of the Republic devoted today to business. Sessions were neld in the forencon and afternoon in Symphony hall. The vetorans were tendered a 'complimentary luncheon by

at Harvard will experience all the thrills of having their trench blown up sometime before the end of their special three weeks' course. It became know yesterday that the demolition division of the First Massachusetts engineern, under Corp. J. V. R. Shepherd, is busy at work sapping at the Frosh Pond trenches, and within a week they expect to have a complete tunnel beneath the Harvard trenches. On a given day the bomb will be touched off.

The work of the sappers is being done independently of the reserve officers. The trenches at Fresh Pond are six feat deep, and saveral days ago the sapping squad dug a well 60 feet distant from the front trench. When they had gone to a depth of 12 feet the sappers commenced making their

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Col. Azan, in charge of the instruction of the reserve officers, believes that the part destruction of the trench will be well worth the experience for the reserve officers.

The reserve officers had their first day of actual work yesterday. Rovellie was sounded at 6 o'clock and after breakfast the French officers met them in groups and gave an explanation of the course.

breakfast the French officers met them in groups and gave an explanation of the complete program of the course, telling them just what will be attempted in the way of demonstrations, exercises and maneuvers. In the morning, Col. Azan gave his lecture on "The War of Positions," and the men also spent an hour and 38 minutes studying mimoegraphed plans on the formations

# Thanks the Medicine for Good Health

Domina Dubeau, 31 Exeter Street, Lowell, Says Plant Juice Did the Work

When one has pains in the back, with a draggy, don't care sort of feeling; when the food you eat does well, with a burning sen your stomach, and much



GAMBRIDGE, Aug. 22.—The 550 United States reserve officers now studying at Harvard will experience all the wholes the reserve officers now studying at Harvard will experience all the wholes the reserve of the results of the results

been greatly troubled with gas on my stomach; had no appetite, was bloated and in great pain; what little food I could eat did not seem to do me any good; I could not cat meat or vegetables without suffering the greatest distress afterward; I was so constipated that I had to be constantly dosing with some kind of or medicine which did me no permanent good. I saw the testimonials of so many well known Lowell people in the papers, that I decided I would try Plant Juice, too, and see what It would do for me, although I was very skeptical, as I had tried dozens of medicines and none of them had helped me. I have taken Plant Juice for several weeks and am now glad to state, for benefit of other sufferers, that I am feeling fine; I sleep well, have no more headaches, am not constipated, and am able to enjoy my meals for the first time in years. I certainly am thankful to Plant Julee."

The Plant Julee Man is at Dows, the Druggist's, in Merrians 1

The Plant Juice Man is at Dows, the Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, Lowell, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

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of the company and the platoon.

The afternoon was devoted to a lecture by Maj, de Reviers on the roodification of the methods of fighting. He explained the fundamental principles of defensive and offensive combat, and the uses of the different weapons. Informat conferences were then held with the French officers.

The formation of the three companies was determined yesterday. The first company includes 100 Fort Sherf dan graduates, 50 from Fort Myer and 35 from Fort McPherson. The second company is made up of 100 men from Plattsbury, 60 from Fort Niagara. 16 from Fort McPherson and 15 from Fort McPherson Barracks and 35 from Fort Oglethorp.

It was learned at Harvard yester—

Middeon Barracks and 35 from Fort Oglethorp.

It was learned at Harvard yesterday that the summens to Washington isted to Capt. James A. Shannon. U.S. A., the former commandant of the Harvard camp, was for the purpose of elevating him to the rank of major in the new national army. Capt. Ewing W. Hamien, U.S. A., will remain as commander of the camp for the whole of the course, it is understood, and Maj. Shannon will be assigned to one of the government training camps. This morning the first of a series of exercises willbe held at the stadium. The French officers will explain the mechanism of the French platoon by a series of demonstrations of the different formations, and in the afternoon artifliory barrage and "cleaning up" will be shown.

CAMP CURTIS GUILD, BOXFORD, Aug. 22,-Intense activity marked the program for the entire day here yes terday in the camp of the Field Artillery. During the forenoon several of the complete batteries went on s blke on the Topsfield road, while others went as far as Georgetown and instruction was given in signaling, establishing positions, telephone con-

others went as far as Goorgotown and instruction was given in signaling, establishing positions, telephone connections, etc.

The Eignal Corps are out over the surreunding country practically overy day making surveys, locating roads, waterways, elevation, railroads, etc. Wig-wag signal groups are seen every day scattered about the camp receiving instructions in this department.

One thing particularly noticeable ghout the entire camp is the intense earnestness with which the men of all balteries enter into the various activities of gamp life, showing plainly that they all realize fully the seriousness of the situation.

Yesterday afternoon white a part of the batteries worked with the stationary field pleess, others were engaged in foot drills, and util others were sathered in the buttery streats and elsewhere receiving verbal instruction, the officers going into minute detail regarding the essentials.

A detail was at work Monday wirning the quanters of the top serceants and kichen tents so that electric lights may soon replace the old-fashloned lantern.

The post exchange was moved yesterday from near headquarters to the north-westerly part of the deid, where it is easy of access from all parts of the camp.

Many of the incinerators have been shifted ever the past low days, brick and pament replacing the old loose stops affalrs. Men of all trades and professions and trade in the raiks, with the exception of a dentist, and it often interpretation of a dentist, and it of the



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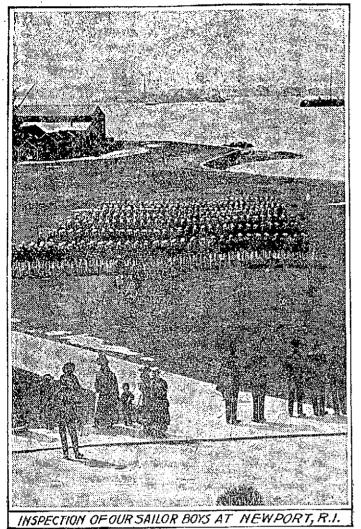




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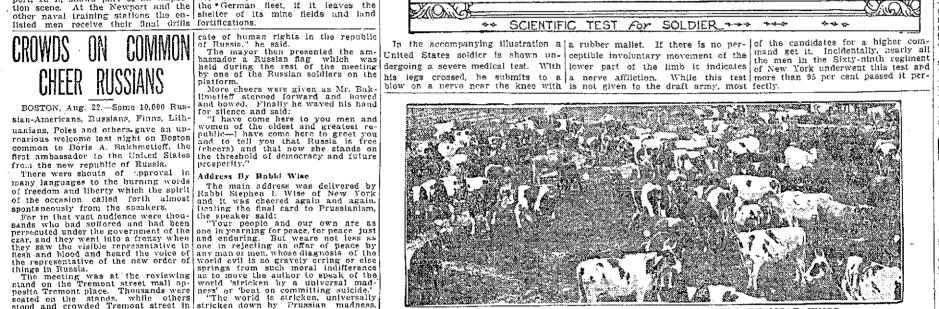
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Boat shaped is this turban of black parme velvet with an tridescent beaded famey. But the afterons tulkate at once the hydroactoplano tendency that new millinery favors.



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prices, and the bearing which present federal meat inspection rules have on the beef situation would seem to call imperatively for wide government investigation.

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JUST PLAIN "EIGHT," THAT'S ALLI





THEY ALL LOOK LIKE GIRLS ON THE BEACH

to Return From German Lines

Served With French Aviation Corps—May Be a Prisoner

It turns out that Oliver Chadwick. the young airman reported as missing in a despatch from Paris yesterday, is none other than Oliver Moulton Chad-

none other than Oliver Moulton Chadwick, son of Austin K. Chadwick of this city, the well known president of the Five Cent Savings bank.

When the call came for troops to go to the Mexican border, young Chadwick enlisted in Battery A and with that organization served until there was no further need for border duty. Returning to Eoston he arranged for a course of instruction in aerial service under the direction of Mr. Curtis at Ft. Monroe. He made repid progress in the art, having all the qualifications for an expert aviator. Soon after this country entered the war, he sailed for France to join the aviation corps there. Reports received by his Irlends showed that he had attained proficiency as a fifer.

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He was a member of the air squadron under Capt, George Guynemer, the famous French airman, and was on a sortic behind the German lines when something happened which prevented his return. Whether he was taken prisence or met a worse fain is not yet known, although some definite information as to his fets will be forthcoming in the near future.

Oliver Moulton Chadwick was bern



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# Oliver M. Chadwick Failed NEWS OF POLICE COURT

This morning's session of the police court was a comparatively short one, there being but few cases on the docket.

The case of Joseph McSweeney, charged with attempting to commit larceny from an unknown person, having narcotic drugs in his possession and also with having hyperdermic needles, was called but McSweeney and also with having hyperdermic needles, was called but McSweeney failed to put in an appearance and the matter was continued for one month. McSweeney and another man were arrested at the Middlesex street station the night before the Fourth of the July, while it is alleged, they were trying to pick pockets. They secured bail and later McSweeney was arrested in Moscon and the other man, Donona van, was arrested in Worcester on similar complaints. A few weeks are Donovan appeared in Lowell and entered a plea of guilty to a complaint charging him with attempt to commit the charging him with attempt to commit the whereabouts of McSweeney is unknown at the present time.

John F. Shea dealed that he had threatened his wife, but after he had threatened his wife, but after he had a keep the peace for six months.

Fined \$50

Ernest Simone of Lawrence who was found trying to start George H. Allard's automobile in Middlesex street early Sunday morning and who when searched was found to have a platol in his possession, was this morning ound guilty of carrying a pistol and dered to pay a fine of \$50. He paid Anthony Nowak was found guilty of carrying a pistol and cared to pay a fine of \$50. He paid Anthony Nowak was found guilty of carrying a pistol and the count in the house of correction, but they would be and sentenced to five onthe in the house of correction, but ter sentence had neen passed for the source of the court is sustant appealed to the court terried out or wishes.

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675 1554-John Lyons, 185 Fletcher. 676 1401-Henry C. Archibald, 22 Walk-

677 2677-George A. Crawford, 1073 Middlesex. 678 1303-Edmond St. Peter, 413 Worthen.
679 2151-Asa N. Sylvester, 10 Leroy.
680 963-Theodore M. Kadilsa, 2 Suf-

438-James Naseos, 76 Fenwick 878-Vasilios Geanoules, 296 Ad-683 1059-James Mahoney, 42 Marion.

25 New Men Called

The examination of men for the national army in division four. Greenhalge school, was resumed this morning, when 25 subjects were summoned. Of that number 22 reported, five of whom were aliens, who refused to be examined. Of the 17 examined nine successfully passed the physical test and of that number but three waived exemption, and they were as follows:

Thomas Belleville, 27 years, 222 Cumbertand rd.

William Gilmore, 25 years, 713 Merriack. William Chouinard, 30 years, 32 De-

Those who claimed exemption on the grounds of having dependents were Aibert Marais, Armand A. Brault, Abraham Masson, Michael F. O'Brien, Jt., Donat Lessard and Homer Vezina.

# SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing. Tobin's, Asso. Blds. Misses Katherine and Sadie Twohey of Lane street are spending two weeks in Canada.

Mrs. Honore Marchand of Ward st. s visiting relatives in Wolfsboro, N. Mrs. Richard Ernst of Minnesota is the guest of Lowell friends and rela-tives.

Miss Cecile Alexander of Moody st. is the guest of relatives in Hartford, Arthur L. Enc. Esq. has returned from a pleasant automobile trip to Washington.

Miss Exilda M. Laflamme of New Britain, Conn., is the guest of Lowell relatives Mr. and Mrs. Edouard Bergeron of Mt. Washington street are stopping at Old Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowdon of Mid-land street are spending a vacation at Ocean Park. Me. Mrs. Francis Warnock, Mrs. Roland I. McAlbster and Miss Alva McAlbster

# Final Reductions

# Read the Thursday Specials

Clerks' Half Holiday

ALL WHITE WASH SKIRTS, selling to \$5.00. Will be.....\$2.17

# Choice of the Suits Choice of the Coats

Silk and wool, 143 left, is \$15.00

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Sicilian, sold to \$10.00, \$3.90 THE HIGH GRADE COTTON DRESSES \$3.00 BATHING SUITS, including a pair of tights with each suit.....\$1.90 

THREE DOZEN WASH SKIRTS ..... 45c 16 DOZEN WAISTS.....49c

75 WASH DRESSES, selling at \$5.00. Choice .......

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# CHERRY

12-18 JOHN STREET

are stopping at Hampton.

Mrs. W. Frechette of Merrimack st. has as her guests Misses Juliette and Anna Champagne of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hercule A. Toupin Hildreth street are entertaining A Corinne Tessier of Ottawa, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Martin of Concord street have returned after two weeks stay at Hampton beach.

Miss Caroline Alexander, formerly of the first and now of Hamford Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Martin of Concord street have returned after two weeks stay at Hampton beach. this city and now of Hartford, Conn., is renewing acquaintances in Lowell.

Patrick H. Fallon and his niece, Miss Catherine McCabe of 229 Adams street are enjoying a vacation at Nantasket. Miss Helen McKenna of Norwich, Conn., is spending the week with the Misses Kathryn and Margaret Box of Lyon street

Miss May Crowley of Third street and Miss May are Hennessy of Fletch-Hedwidge Daigle of Cumberland road are visiting relatives in Fitchburg.

Lyon street.

stopping at Salishury beach: Missea Julia. Theresa, Anna and Lena Harrington, Miss Louise Holstein, Mraw Walter Small and Mrs. Hölstein and her son, Arthur. Mrs. Sarah Dalphond of Perking street, her daughter, Mrs. Carrie A. Ferigny and Mrs. Alodna Clermont left Monday evening for Alberta, Canada, where they will make their homes with

short time ago.

Miss Delphine Ouellette, gown-makar in The Sun building, is spending
ar in The Sun building, is spending
ar vacation at Hampton beach. She
will attend the openings in New York
hefore Sept. 18.

The following Lowell people are

Mr. John J. (Bud) Green of F. J.
Campbell's drug store has resumed this
duties after enjoying a vacation in the
Berkshires and principal points of interest in the westorn part of the state.
An auto trip over the Mohawk trail
was a feature of the trip.

SECOND FLOOR

CENTRE AISLE

Lowell, Wednesday, August 22, 1917

# THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# Thursday Specials From The Ladies' Garment Section

# Close

Children's 98c Colored Dresses, to close out. \$1.98 Khaki Overalls, to close out ......\$1.00 \$5.00 Silk Petticoats, to close out ......\$2.98 \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 White Skirts, to close out.....\$1.49 \$5.00 Striped Taffeta Skirts, to close out.....\$3.49 \$5.00 Voile Sport Dresses, to close out......\$3.98 \$15.00 Black and Navy Poplin Coats, to close out.....\$7.50 Misses' and Women's \$25.00 Coats, to close out.....\$12.50 \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits, to close out......\$10.00 \$25.00 Jersey Suits, to close out...... \$7.50 \$5.00 Mohair Skirts (2 only), to close out......\$1.98 \$7.50 and \$10.00 Sport Skirts, to close out......\$5.00 \$1.98 White and Colored Smocks, to close out...... 98c 

# FINE FRENCH SERGE

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institution next door.

freedom's cross)

Is recompensed, and France shall be

Women Barbers in Overalls

Women in pink overalls were tried as

a last resort at the Tri-City Barber col-

lege. Kansas City, to break the dead-

lock in trade that had existed for some

weeks between that college and a rival

The deadlock was broken. The police

had to be called to restore to traffic the

street in front of the shop and to keep

order among the men holding "You're

Men of all ages and boys waited, not

which has suffered on true

-Breton Braley.

STORE CLOSES THURSDAY 12 O'CLOCK

# THE LOWELL

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RESPONSE TO CALL OF ARMS

What is going on in the homes of America? What are the plain people government if the newspapers of the thinking of this war into which we have entered to make safe our liber- frothy spoutings of anarchists, soties and to make secure the future cialists and a horde of commercial of our country? The president and agitators who are hired by German the administration officials and the spies to do and to say what they patriotic members of congress would themselves could not safely attempt like to know.

Nowhere is there manifested any of the hurrah stuff. There is no wild waving of banners and beating of drums. The passionately enthuslastic days of '61 and the boyish ardor of 1898 when we remembered the Maine are not being repeated in 1917. The plain truth is that America is going at this thing very soberly, very earnestly, even perhaps prayerfully. We have all learned that the days

of up-boys-and-at-them stuff have assed. For three years we have been reading and thinking about the horror which is latter day war-mak-The glamor, the glitter, the gauds have been stripped from bat-We know now that it is cold, calm scientific killing, in which every invention known to science has been

And yet, knowing these things, facing these things, the heart of America have and the mind not quailed. The same old American spirit is being manifested-without without shouting, without noise. boasting.

The fact that congress quickly passed the selective conscription act at the request of the president shows that the folk back home willed it The fact that, despite all the machinations of the pro-Germans, the peace cranks, and other marplots, hundreds of thousands of young Americans have presented themselves for the service under selective conscription without putting in exemption claims, shows that the real American is ready to support this

But there are other tangible proofs, too. The regular army of the United States has been brought up to 300,000 men, 182,000 volunteers having en listed since we went to war. The national guard, 300,000 strong, has been drafted into the regular service. The navy has been raised to over 137,000 men, the marine corps to a war strength of 30,000 and there are 45,000 more in the naval reserve and the national naval volunteers.

makes a total of about 800,000 menwithout counting a single man who will be brought into service by selective conscription - and without counting the hundreds of thousands of young men who offered themselves to regular army, militia. and navy and were rejected for physical and other reasons.

All of these facts should hearten the president, the administration, the congress and the people themselves. It tells the story of what all of us have wanted to know. If we needed assurance, here it is. If we needed renewal of our faith in the sound heart of America, here it is.

# GRAND ARMY WEEK

week in which the veterans of the Civil war have gathered in dwindling numbers in their national encampment. It is an occasion for homage to the veterans who cemented the Union and who lived to see their work crowned with the most complete success.

They are deeply interested in this war and would render any service in their power, but the inspiration that comes from a rehearsal of their deeds of valor is the richest service they can bring to bear upon the present conflict. True, the method of warfare used today is far more terrible than that employed in our Civil war; but if the veterans were able, they would willingly go to the front regardless of the danger.

The veterans are nearing their last encampment. It is now fifty-two years since Lee surrendered at Appomatox and assuming that the soldiers of the war were then from twenty to thirty years old, the survivors must now be from 72 to 82 years, although in fact most of them are much older.

It is well that these men, these saviors of the Union, should receive all honor during their remaining days and that as they pass away their memory shall be duly celebrated from year to year as the illustrious citizen soldlery who made the Union one and inseparable for

### ASIA TO AID OF DEMOCRACY

Germany may profess to despise China and class her declaration of war with Liberia's or Siem's. But there's a notable difference in the quality of her latest foes. With China's accession to the Allies, their man-nower is literally inexhaustible. They have all the resources of populous Asla to draw on. The great oriental republic has challenged the great occidental autocracy. And if necessary, the Allies can bring millions of yellow republicans to put down the Teuton autocrats.

And isn't it a curious speciacle-Asia, the traditional home of conservatism and reaction, of tyranny and absolutism, throwing her weight into the scale for the salvation of Eu-

ropean democracy! All history is reversed. STOP SPREADING SEDITION

It would be a great relief to the country would cease to publish the Mayor Curley of Boston, it seems gives free rein to these traitors on Boston common and unfortunately to make matters worse, some of the Boston papers publish what the traitors say in their attacks upon the president or the government. The voluntary press censorship should bar the publication of seditious utterances. If this were done many of the worst members of the I.W.W. and the socialist order would find their occupation gone.

### WAR TIME SWINDLERS

A slick swindler has victimized several naval officials by posing as the son of Secretary Daniels. That is but one of many cases in which ingenious swindlers take advantage of the war situation to prey upon the pairiotism of the people. Fakers in many cases have been caught collecting money for the relief of war sufferers, claiming that they represome reputable society. sented When societies are soliciting funds they should give their collectors some mark of identification that cannot easily be duplicated.

### THE INFAMIES ON BELGIUM

The American engineers calculate that Germany has extorted from Belgium a sum of \$1,600,000,000 in war contributions while a charitable world has contributed \$259,000,000 to the relief of Belgium. This money should be paid by Germany. But the financial aspect of the situation trifling compared to the unspeakable outrages and atrocities committed upon this defenceless people.

### NEUTRAL ENEMIES

The shipping of neutrals that serves as purloiners for Germany should be treated after the war same as that of the enemy. Vessels that lie in port because of German threats are aiding Germany. Yet neutrals talk of having a representative at handle. the peace council that settles the Impossible.

### EMBARGO ON COTTON

Senator Lodge has made a strong appeal for an embargo on cotton that will prevent this commodity reaching Germany through neutral shippers. The senator truly claims that Germany may be defeated in this war by lack of cotton. It is fully as important that we keep our cotton from Germany as it is that we shut off her food supply from this country.

# DEN OF SPIES

A private hospital at Petrograd has been found to be the headquarters for a den of German sples. They may be plying their business in this country under some similar disguise

Secretary Daniels is determined that the United States shall have more destroyers than any other nation. He holds that they are the only war craft that the submarines really fear and thus far this is the

President Wilson will endeavor to lucidate the draft law so far as 1: relates to married men. At present each exemption board takes a different view of the law.

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SEEN AND HEARD

The funny thing about worrying is hat you can't help it.

In other words, Mr. Hoover says "Waste not, want not"; and never before has it been truer that "Wilful waste makes woeful want."

Her Wheatless, Meatless Day This is what one young woman or-dered and ate with apparent relish in a Merrimack street lunch room: Half a

antaloupe, one car of corn, a dish of cornfinkes, washed down with a glass

### Mary's Modified Retort

Little five-year-old Mary was playing with her pet cat one afternoon recently, and upon getting a trifle strenuous in her line of action she was rewarded by nasty scratch from Mr. Cat. "You darn tat! You darn, darn tat!" lisped Mary. Whereupon Mary's ma, who was darn tat! You darn, darn tat! isped Mary. Whereupon Mary's ma, who was near and was getting all this byplay, admonished the little lady that such language and such deportment were unbecoming and emphasized her remarks with a love tap on Mary's little right hand.

The next afternoon she was playing with the "tat" again and as history repeats itself so did Mary's line of action.

The next afternoon she was playing with the "tat" again and as history repeats itself so did Mary's line of action, and so, also, that of Mr. "Tat." Upon receiving the second scratch the little miss was about to break forth in righteous anger when, upon sceing hor mother's figure loom up in the doorway, and bearing well in mind the results of the previous afternoon's episode, one changed her mind and said this: "Well, the same kind of tal you were yesterday!"

### "An Chic as Americans'

Thirteen grateful French soldiers signed the following letter which has just been received by the American fund for French wounded, 306 Boylston street, Boston:

Madama la Presidente—The casts

that you have been good enough to send us have arrived in Valence. Thank you with all our hearts. We are very proud to wear the superb pajamas that we owe to your generosity. For a long time we have not been so elegant. We

time we have not been so elegant. We are almost as chic as Americans!

Since the beginning of the war you have build yourself in making life less hard, and now that your brothers are fighting at our side and dying for our beautiful France, you, working inde-

### Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkall, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and deaderd. out every particle of dust, dirt and

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and pretty clothes.

We would like to thank you in some better way, but we are, madame, only their overall garments were suit affairs poor, grateful wounded, who like you of pink chambray, with pockets that very much. Please be our interpretor caught some falling hair and the to the women of your country. And be and a pink belt. Mr. Nicely told Paussured of our profound respect and our deep gratitude.

In Good Time

In Good Time

All wise men look for peace, but there can be

No "peace with honor" while dishonor strides

Elliott looked back. About the world, or lurks beneath the The growd had gathered again, larger than before.

# Unchastened. While this Prussian beast abides, A thing of murder and of seething hate Peace would be monstrous. We must fight and fight Until this Teuton frenzy shall abate; "Nothing is settled till it's settled right!" IN ADVANCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22-John E. Abbott, 84, a retired capitalist and former resident of Merrimac, Mass., com mitted suicide at his home here yes.

mitted suicide at his home here yesterday. For the last six weeks Mr. Abbott has been confined to his hed. Physicians held out no hope for his recovery and he became despondent. Yesterday morning he seemed morocheerful and requested his wife to read the papers aloud. Shortly afterward he sent her down stairs on an errand. As she was returning a few minutes later she heard an explosion and when she reached his side found he had shot himself.

Twelve years ago Mr. Abbott made arrangements for his funeral and paid a local undertaker all expenses for his burlal. freedom's cross)
When this great world we live in shall be made
Safe for humanity; when Huns shall cease
To strive for empire through a flood of gore, Then we may talk of "honorable peace" But not one day, and not one hour, before!

burlal.

# BARBERS' UNION MEETING

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The regular meeting of the Barbers'
Union, Local 323, was held at headquarters in Middle street last night.
There was a good sized attendance and
considerable routine business was
transacted. Pelegates were also elected to the convention of the state
branch, J.B.I.U. to be held in Boston,
Sept. 9. The following delegates were
chosen: J. B. Curtin, Martin J. Hoar,
Andrew Burns, John Cloury and Henry
Bonin. The union looks for an immediste settlement of the controversy with
the master barbers. Frank W. Martin
was clocked recording secretary to fill
the vacancy caused by the resignation
of Edward Deslandes.

SECOND PLATTSBURG CAMP very patiently, outside the shop and surged forward as each patron was

# SECOND PLATTSBURG CAMP

surged forward as each, patron was called inside.

"It's great," a finished product said enthusiastically as he left his chair.

Inside Miss Maxine Howerston Miss Elsie Kossler and four girl classmates twanged their razors over worn strops and smiled down into the faces of their customers. SECOND PLATTSBURG CAMP
PLATTSBURG. Aug. 22.—The stage
is set for the opening of the second
officers' reserve training camp at
Plattsburg. Thursday 1500 chadidates will arrive in this city by special trains, to be followed Saturday
by the remaining half of the Massachusetts quota, half of the New York
candidates and all the embryonic officers from Maine. New Hampshire.
Rhode Island and Connecticut. Saturday's arrivals will include the remaining half of the Massachusetts
and the New York candidates and all
of those selected from Vermont.
Carpenters were busy today putting
the cantonments in shape for the wintry weather which is due in this section late in October and November.
At headquarters a corps of clerks under the supervision of Capt. Kenneth
Lord, U.S.A., were completing, their
work of tabulating and indexing the
rosters. By tomorrow evening everything will be in readiness to receive
the first half of the student officers,
even to the extent of equipping the
men with the property lonned to them
by the government.
Lieut Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp comstrict attention to his cash register, which kept up an almost incessant ring as the artificially created patrons as the artificially created patrons pussed in a steady stream in and out of the shop.

"Nothing wrong at all," Mr. Nicely assured Richard Elliott, patrolman, who had been detailed to investigate the crowd at Fifth and Main streets.

"Competition was a little keen and we decided to give our patrons something new."

The innovation's popularity was unquestioned. Every North side man discovered, immediately he heard the news, he was in need of a haircut or a shave. The six chairs presided over by the girls never lacked customers, while

he the groperty banks to them by the government.

Lieut. Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, and Capt. J. A. Baer. camp adjutant, who are away from the camp on leave, will arrive tomorow.

REV. THOMAS P. MCDONNELL OF NORTH BROOKFIELD DIES IN WORCESTER

WORCESTER, Aug. 22.—Rev. Thomas P. McDonnell, aged 52, for the past 27 years a priest located in various places in the Springfield diocese, died yester-lay afternoon in St. Vincent hospital (for a long illness with cancer of the stomach.

after a long illness with cancer of the stomach.
Rev. Fr. McDonnell was a native of Westminster, but most of his early life was passed in Holyoke. After completing his college course in St. Completing his college course in St. St. McMeheel's college, he entered the trand seminary in Montreal whore he was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 20, 1830.

epialnoil to the priesthood on Dec. 1830.

He served many years as a curate in St. John's parish in Worcester under the Into Monsignor Thomas Griffin, in North Adams under Rev. Thos. If McLaughllu, and in St. Anne's parish in Worcester under Rev. John J. McCoy. He was promoted from the curacy in St. Anne's parish seven years ago to the pastorate of the Catholic church in Rochdale, but failing health caused him to relinquish those duties and he was acting as a curate. In St. Joseph's church in North Brockfield until he was brought to St. Vincenthospital for treatment four weeks ago.

### PETER CINFO DECLINES TO CLAIM EXEMPTION-DATA BOY, PETER

PETER

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 22.—
Only 26 men of 211 examined have heep certified by the local draft board.

Poter Clafe; an allen of Newmarket yesterday waived exemption. He said he had lived in this country for 18 years, enloying the privileges of a citizen, so that he felt it was his duty to follow the figh.

One claffin for exemption was overruled. The beard expects to call armore before the quota of 75 is obtained.

A little experience is better than a good deal of argument, Take Dows Dhersheea Syrup for all summer com-

REPORT AT AVER SATURDAY

The 76th division of the National Army, as the drafted forces to be Army, as the drafted forces to be trained at Camp Dovens, in Ayer, will be known, will really be born on Saturday next, according to the announcement made yesterday at the headquarters of the department of the northeast. Maj.-Gen. Barry F. Hodges, commander of this division, has received orders from Washington to open his headquarters at Ayer on that day, and his official 'staff must report to him there, thus marking the actual birth of this division.

there this arrange assure that the division.

Gen. Hodges' staff, it is announced, will comprise Brig.-Gens. Frederick D. Evans. Frank H. Aibright and William S. McNair, Col. Arthur F. Conklin of the field artillery, Col. C. C. Smith, infantry; Maj. H. C. Marr, field artillery, and Lieut. Col. Robert F. McMillan.

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—Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa.
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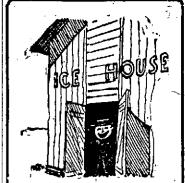


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# CRAMPS KILLED BY SHOCK

HOPKINTON, N. H., Aug. 22.-John T. Knuckey, Jr., aged 29, an employed the Contoccook Electric company, vas shocked to death late yesterday Marysville, Pa.—"For twelve years afternoon while at work on the top of a pole here. While reaching over to cut a wire he came in contact with live wires, 2300 volts passing through his body.

For a time the body was suspended upon the wires and when taken down life was extinct. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knuckey of Concord and Ilved in Cansan. He is survived by a wife and three children.

WESTFIELD MAN WHO SHOT BROTHER-IN-LAW IS HELD IN \$20,000

WESTFIELD, Aug. 22—Teiling a sto-ry of seif-defense, Arthur H. Lambson, 22, of Southwick, returned from Troy, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, where he had taken his wife following the N. Y., yesterday afternoon, where he had taken his wife following the shooting of his brother-in-law, Arthur Davis, yesterday afternoon. He was met at the railroad station by Deputy Sheriff Timothy Malone of Southwick. Lambson returned, as he agreed to his father, and was placed under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to murder Davis. He was held under \$20,000 hail.

Davis is in a serious condition in Noble hospital with eight perforations in his intestines and wounds in his right arm and chest. Lambson claims Davis had threatened his life and had abused his wife, who is in a delicate condition.

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Hours: 9 to 8

# Painless Extracting Free

Dr. T. J. King Dental Nurse in Attendance

# BEN ALI AGAIN SHOWS CLASS

of the races on the second day's card of the Grand Circuit race meeting at Balmont track vesterday were decided

Local Interest centered in the 2.29 trot for the Directors' sta'te of \$1800, the entries being owned at present or at the time of entry by local horsemen. North Spur, by San Francisco, a winner at Cleveland Inst' Friday, owned by Joseph McLaughlin of this city and driven by Cox, won all three heats handlly.

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The 2.10 pace for the Adelphia stake of \$3000 had only six starters but was hotly contested. Ben All was the favore and justified the choice by winning in straight heats. Judge Moore, in the national amateur champions and runners of driven by Goodheart, and Game of Pennsylvania and J. Clarke, Jr., of Chance, driven by Cox, made the pace have get the pace of th corite and justified the choice by Wilning in straight heats. Judge Moore,
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Chance, driven by Cox, made the pace
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filer passing the half and it was a
pattle between Pitman and Cox to the
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In the 2.13 trot, Bacilli always had

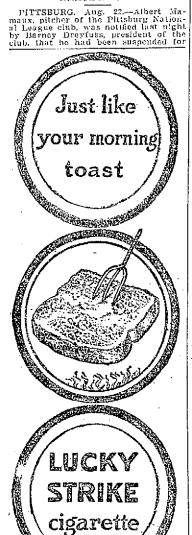
speed enough to beat out those who well of Hastings, Neb., was first with challenged and he practically won his 99, and H. B. Gibbs, Union City, Tenn., race from wire to wire. The sum-second with 98 mary:

The 10 best scores in the overture

mary:
2.10 CLASS, TROTTING
Directors stake; purse, \$1000.
North Spur, bs. by San Francisco, dam Mary North (Cox) 1
Joker D. Lako, hm Goodheart). 5
Bourbon Chimes, brs (Dutton). 2

Bourbon Chimes, brs (Dutton) 2 a
R J C, bg Toy) 9 4
Main Fern, chs (Carr) 4 7
Florence White, bm (T. White) 6 5
Marjorie the Great, bm (Serrill) 7 8
Edna Owyho, bm (Jackson) 8 9
Feter Marble, chs (J. White) 3 6
De Ora, bm (Heywood) 3 6
Tom Axworthy, bg Peacock) 6s
Tlime, 2.13 1-2, 2.14
2.10 CLASS, PACING
Adelphia stakes; purse \$2000.
Ban All, bg, by Weatth, dam
Nalile Bly (Pitman) 1
Gane of Chance, brs (Cox) 2 2
Oregon Hal, bs (Alurphy) 3 1
Lady Aubrey, bm Gardy) 4 4
Judge Moore, bg (Goolheart) 6 5
Linwood, chm McGrath) 5 6
Time, 2.04 1-4, 2.04, 2.07 1-4.
2.12 CLASS, FACING

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the remainder of the seasan and that a fine of \$500 had been imposed on him for participating in an amateur game here last Sunday. Mamaux was recently suspended by Manager Bozdek of the Pittsburg team for an infraction of club rules.

# PERFECT MARKSMEN AT

In straight heats, North Spur, Ben Ali and Bacelli taking their respective events in handy fashion, although there were close finishes in the 2.10 pace, which provided a track record for an open pacing race of 2.04 in the second heat.

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Phenomenal shooting marked the second day of the Grand American handicap meet verse close finishes in the 2.10 pace, which provided a track record for an open pacing race of 2.04 in the second heat. ning, Longmont, Col.; E. P. Powell, Valparaiso, Ind.; C. A. Edmonson, Clayton, 1nd., and H. P. Demund, Phoenix Ariz.

It required a 40-bird shoot-off before Fowell was declared the winner. Fractically every spectator on the grounds stood in the rain watching the shoot-

The event for women at 50 targets was won by Miss Lucile Muesel, a 16-year-old Green Bay, Wis., girl, with 46 breaks. Mrs. L. G. Vogel of Detroit was second with 45.

ore:
E. H. Howell, Valparaiso, Ind., '109:
F. Demund, Phoenix, Arlz., 100; C.
Gunning, Longmont, Col., 100; C. A.
dimonson, Clayton, Ind., 100, C. A. Galaith, Bay City, Mich., 100; C. G. Bureister, Chicago, 99; J. E. Chattiold,
exarkana, 99; D. Faunskie, Worthgton, Minn., 99; W. S. Hoon, Jewell,
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Texarkana, 89; D. Faunskie, Wolfer, Ington, Minn. 99; W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Ia, 99; J. K. Warren, Birmingham, Aln. 59.

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la., 99; J. K. Waiten, Entangament, Aln. 99.

The New England shooters in the overture and their scores were: D. M. Barclay, Barre, Vt., 95; J. Clarke, Jr., Worcester, Mass., 94; C. O. Hedstrop, Portland, Conn., 92, and W. E. Beers

Fortland, Conn., 92, and W. E. Beers, New Britain, Conn., 80.

In the event for state champions and runners-up, Clarke missed only one bird for a score of 99. After making clean scores in the first four events of 20 birds each, he missed in the fifth, D. M. Barclay of Barre, champion of Vermont, and W. A. Flinn, champion of Connecticut, each had scores of 94 in this event.

### GAMES TOMORROW

merican Lengue
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.

National League
Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Chicago 2, Boston 0,
Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 3.
New York 3, Detroit 1.
Washington-St. Louis-Rain. National League St. Louis 1, Boston 0. Cincinnati 7, New York 5. Pittsburg 3, Brooklyn 3. tings; darkness.)

Philadelphia 6, Chicago 0 Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2

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S.	Louis	45	72	.388
Phil	adelphia	42	69	.379
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	York		39	.642
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Cinc	ginnati	. 63	57	.523
Chic	ago	. 60	56	-517
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500	sburg	36	76	.321
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### PATRIOTIC TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22.--The national patriotic tennis singles tournament at the West Side club is furnishing some thrilling play, and the strangle continued today among the survivors of the first two days' play. Craig Biddle and Dean Mathey were to complete their match at the opening of play today.

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Chrence J. Griffin and John R. Strachan, the Pacific coast stars, will meet N. W. Niles of Boston and Chass. Garland of Fittsburg. Harold A. Throckmorton tests his skill against R. Norris Williams. 2d. the champion and R. L. Murray meets the wilner of the Riddle-Mabey match.

The national boys and juntor champion sinces will start this afternoon.

and R. L. Autray meets the winner of the Riddle-Mabey match.

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GRAND CIRCUIT MENU

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22—With three early closing events carded for the third day of the grand circuit meeting at Belmont track, one of the best day's racing of the week was expected. The showers which fell last night should make a track a couple of seconds faster. Ten pacers were entered in the 2.15 class for a purse of \$2000, including Spy Direct, Don S., Ben Billings and Marjorie Kay. In the free-for-all pace the second event, also for \$2000. Single G., Russell, Por Mise Harris W. Bean Hall hati night should make a track a couple of seconds faster. Ten pacers were entered in the 2.15 class for a purse of \$2000, including Spy Direct, Don S., Ben Billings and Marjoric Kay. In the free-for-all pace the second event, also for \$2000. Single G., Russell Boy, Miss Harris M., Roan Hal and Hal B. Jr., will compete. A mile close to wins was looked for. Another purse of \$2000 was offered for three-year-old trotters and 15 of the classiest youngsters out this year were named.

CATE—The funeral services of Edward A. Cate were held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, '9 Branch street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Pev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of St. Anno's Episcopal church. The bearers were Messrs. Stephen A. Dobblins, Daniel O. Wilson, Albert J. Wade and Daniel Wade, Jr. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in the Edson cemetery. HOLLER SKATING CONTEST The roller skating enthusiasts will have a chance to witness interesting racing tonight at the Wollow Laie skating rink, when Bing Conlon and Louis Putnot meet in a five-mile handicap event. Conlon has given a good account of himself around Lowell, and will handicap Putnoff who received his early training from Nebes. Hot and close competition is expected. Date
Traceiving tomb in the Edson cemetery.

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# BY LIGHTNING

FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 22.—Bolts of lightning struck in three places in Camp McGuinness last night, killing two men almost instantly, burning, shocking and rendering unconscious scores-of men in the vicinity and knocking down tents and poles that had been exceed following the capeshocking and rendering unconscious scores-of men in the vicinity and knocking down tents and poles that had been erected following the caremony of the establishment of the 101st regiment of the National Guard section of the national army formed from the with furious haste in the pouring the policy of the national army formed from the with furious haste in the pouring in an effort to evert a spatter. of the national army formed from the Ninth and Fifth regiment, M.N.G.

The dead are: Corp. Edward P. Clark of 7 Broad venue, Natick, Company I, Ninth regient. Private Patrick J. Sullivan of 62 ark street, Framingham, Company L.

Minth regiment.
The more seriously injured at the Framingham hospital are:
First Lieut. Charles J. Cannon of Dorchester, Company B. Ninth regiment.
Capt. James D. Wier of Charlestown,
Company B, Fifth regiment.
Lieut. Ell Benway, Company B, Fifth
regiment.

regiment.
Private Leslie Bennett of 7 Overhill street, Natick, Company L, Fifth regiment.
Private Morris Mendoza of 45 Francis street, Everett, Company L. Ninth

Edward Fannon of 17 East Natick, Company L, Ninth Regiment.
Private Alvin Dicker of 40 Myrtle avenue, Medford, Company E, Fifth

Medford, Company E ant street, Mentold, Company 12, Fifth Regiment. Private Arthur Kelliher of Pond street, Scituate, Company L, Ninth Regiment

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and it has resulted in a petition for the granting of such licenses.

FUNERALS

LAURIE-The funeral of Charles A.

CATE-The funeral services of Ed-

Private Edward Fahey of 42 Pleas-

rain in an effort to erect a shelter from the downpour. They were in L company street when with a tre-mendous impact a bult zig-zagged mendous impact a bult zig-zagged from the low-hanging clouds and lit-erally wrenched the metal tent supports from where they had been drivports from where they had been driven in the ground. Again, and in another place the electric shaft split and tore asunder other tents, shocking and burning the soldlers who were raising the shelters, rendering them unconscious.

Capt. We're and Lieuts. Cannon and Bonners, were in front of a tent in R. Benway were in front of a tent in B Company street when they received their injuries, the same bolk knocking from its holster a henry revolver worn by Lieut Arthur Descond, buttery adjutant, who was in a tenticlose

Men were lying on the water-flood-ed ground in almost every conceiv-able posture and a hurry call was sent through Framingham for all pulsent through Framingham for all pul-motors available. One by one, with the pulmotors, the men were revived, but, although, Capt. Leonard W. Bas-sett of the Medical Corps worked for over two hours on Corp. Clark and Private Sullivan, he and his as-sistants were unable to revive them. Those of the injured who were seriously burned or shocked were given first aid treatment at the camp hospital and later removed to the Framingham hospital.

the committal service was read by Rov. Mr. Jacobs. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William

M. Saundors.

LIVINGSTON—The funeral of Mrs. Frederick H. Livingston who was drowned in Knopps pond, Groton, Sunday, took place this morning from his hone, 22 Liberty streat at \$.30 o'clock and was largely attended. A delegation from the Brotherhood of Rallway Trainmen included Henry Lelicmand, Charles F. Paine, George E. Wells and Lawrence C. Hong, The cortege proceeded to St. Poter's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. P. L. Crayton. The bearers were Messrs. Harry McDonald, John V. Crowe, Wm. H. Moran and William H. Grady, all members of the brotherhood. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Crayton. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22.—
In a decision announced today, the
Industrial Accident board dismisses
the claim of Tony Andrea of Lowell
for compensation, under the Workmen's Compensation act, for injuries
alleged to have been received last
year while in the employ of the Bay
State Street Railway company.
Andrea testified that on June 15,
1916, while engaged in his regular
occupation of wheeling and dumping
coal, he took hold of the handles of
his wheelberrow full of coal and dertakers James T. O'Donnell & Sons.

KILLOV—The funeral of the late Mrs. Julia Killoy took place this morning at £.30 o'clock from the home of her son, John Killoy, 4 Butterfield street and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Patrick's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Nev. Joseph Curtin. There was a profusion of beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets. The bearcrs were Stephen Garrity, Edward Rogan, Hugh Riley, George Stewart, James F. Sullivan and John J. Hannafin. At the trave Rev. Fr. Curtin read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

CORBY—The funeral of the late Mrs. coal, he took hold of the handles of his wheelbarrow full of coal and started to push it, when his left foot slipped backward, and the end of the left handle of the wheelbarrow came back and struck him in the left groin. He continued at his occupation, suffering more or leas pain, until August 9, when he obtained medical advise, and on Sept. 5th went to the Lowell General hospital, where he underwent an operation for hernia. to the Lowell General hospital, where he underwent an operation for hernia. Dr. Francis R. Mahoney, representing the insurance company testified that there was no connection between the alleged injury and the condition found when the man went to the hospital, and upon his medical testimony, which was not controvered by the delivent the hoard dis-

the hospital, and upon his medical testimony, which was not controverted by the claimant, the board disniissed the claim. HOYT.

CHLEMSFORD MAY STOP CARTING

OF INQUOR THROUGH

THE TOWN

The selectmen of Chelmsford will hold a hearing at the town hall in North Chelmsford Friday night at 8 o'clock on the question of whether or not licenses will be granted for the transportation of intoxicating liquors through the town. For several months past the selectmen have failed to issue licenses for the transportation of liquors, but the present arrangement has caused more or less dissatisfaction. not licenses will be granted for the transportation of intoxicating liquors through the town. For several months past the selectmen have failed to issue licenses for the transportation of liquors, but the present arrangement has caused more or less dissatisfaction and it has resulted in a petition for nan. Undertake Sons in charge.

# **FUNERAL NOTICES**

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MILLS—Died at South Hingham, Aug. 20, Elizabeth Worcester, wife of Hiram F, Mills, in her 68th year. Funeral services at the chapel of the High Street cometery. South Hingham, at 12 o'clock, Thursday, Aug. 23. Train leaves at South station for Hingham at 10.58.

HANDLEY—The funeral of Joseph Handley, beloved son of Joseph and Elizabeth (Lane) Handley, will take place Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the home of his parents, 32 Swift street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemotery. Undertakers Higgins Bros. are in charge of the funeral arrangements.

DOYLE—The funeral of James E. Doyle will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock from the funeral chambers of Higgins Bros. Lawrence street. A funeral mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's church at nine o'clock. Burlal will be in St. Patrick's cemotery. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

CREEGEN—The funeral of John Patrick Creegen, son of Mr. and Mis. Patrick Creegen, will take place tomorrow afternoon from the home of his parents, 51 Crosby street, at 2.50 his parents, 51 Crosby street, at 2.50 his parents, 51 Crosby street, at 2.50

ratrick creeged, will take place to-morrow afternoon from inc home of his parents, 51 Crosby street, at 2.30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertak-ers O'Connell & Mack. HOWE:—The funeral of George E. Howe

fOWE-The funeral of George E. Howe will take place tomorrow morning from the funeral pariors of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack, 658 Gorham street, at 8.15 o'clock. A funeral mass of requiem will be celebrated at 5t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Mack.

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Refer a examination showed that he is suffering from an injury to one of his legs and his back.

According to Mr. Humphreys there were four men standing in the road as he approached and Just as his machine was about to pass the men Nagie was about to pass the men Nagie semetery in charge of Undertakers

James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MCORMACK—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary McCormack will take place Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of James F. O'Donnell & Sons. A funeral mass will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 9.45 o'clock. Burlal in St. Patrick's counterly in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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### LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John A. Porter, of Westford, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Edward Garner, of Lowell in said county, dated April 3, 1891, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 222, page 27, which said mortgage has since been assigned to me by an instrument in common form duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in said mortgage deed described, on Saturday, the 8th day of September, 1917, at eleven oclock in the forenoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by the said mortgage deed, viz:

A certain place or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Gornam street, in said Loweil, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the northwesterly corner of the premises at the interception MORTGAGEE'S SALE

sard Lower, and sorthwesterly corner of the premises at the interception of the westerly line of Gorham street with the southerly time of Maple street and running at an angle of 96° 37' southerly on said Gorham street, twenty-seven and 8-100 feet, thence running westerly forty-one and 6-10 feet, to said Maple street, thence running northerly thirty-one and 90-100 feet, to said Maple street, thence ensterly on said Maple street forty-one and 78-100 feet to the point of beginning.

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Containing twelve hundred twenty-three and 83-100 (1223.83) square feet and being the northeasterly part of lot number 145 on a plan of land belonging to Charles and Dorcas Osgood, surveyed by Straw & Swan, January, 1876, in Book of Plans No. 2, Plan No. 3, in Aliddlesex North District Registry of Deeds. See also enlarged plan by Osgood and Snell, dated January 17, 1884.

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Being the same premises described in a deed from Charles S. Bean to John A. Porter, dated February 21, 1891, and recorded in said kegistry. Book 222, Page 108. See also deed from said Charles S. Bean to John A. Porter, dated April 3, 1891, recorded in said Registry, Book 222, Page 25.

Togother with the right to entar, use and maintain the sewer or drain in so far as such right may now exist. use and maintain the sewer or drain, in so far as such right may now exist. Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, and municipal assessments. If any there be.

Terms: Three hundred dollars (3800.00) cash at time and place of sale, and the balance within ten days thereafter upon delivery or tender of a deed. Other terms made known at sale.

M. ELIZABETH WHITNEY.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss.
Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County at Cambridge, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1917.
On the petition of the Inhabitants of Dracut, praying for the relocation and specific repairs of Lakeview avenue in said Dracut from the Mammoth Road at Collinsville, southeasterly to the end of the macadam road improved by the State and Town under the provisions of Chapter 279 of the Acts of 1908 ("Small Town Act"), it was adjudged that said specific repairs are of common convenience and necessity:
Said Commissioners therefore give common convenience and accessity:
Said Commissioners therefore give
notice that they will meet at their
room in the Court House, East Cambridge, on the twenty-fifth day of September, next, at ten of the clock in
the forenoon, to direct specific repairs
recognitionally. the forenoon, to all accordingly.
WM, C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
August 21, 1917.

Wan, C. August 21; 1917.
A frue copy, attest,
BERNARD F. GATELY,
Deputy Sherift,

### FOR SALE

GEMENT BLOCKS for sale; 3000 standard cement blocks in lots to suit builder. P. J. Morris, 141 Ludlam st. MAXWELL 5 PASS, TOURING CAR for sale; first class condition; many extras; cheap for cash. Call 202 Pleasant et., or tel. 1459-M.

HOUSEHOLD OF FURNITURE for sale, to be sold before Friday. Call 17 Bleachery st.

ANGORA KPTPENS, handsemest in Maine, for sale; \$3.00 each. John Ranlett, Rockland, Maine.

VIOLAN for sale. Wonderful tone, perfect condition, with good how and case. Will sacrifice cheap. Write to Box F \$6, Sun Office.

GODDAND BUGGY, open wagon, surry and ladies' phaeton for sale at low prices. For particulars call at Sparks' stable.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUSSIAN YOUNG MAN desires to learn English at 50c a lesson. Write F 29, Sun Office.

# W. A. LEW

Steam dyeing and cleaning of ladies and gents wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.

19 JOHN STREET

Joseph's academy, Brighton. The body was taken to the rooms of Underlakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FANNING—Patrick J. Fanning, a well known young resident of this city, died this morning at Westfield, Mass. He leaves to mourn his loss three sisters, Mrs. Edward Shugrue, Mrs. Lawrence J. Farley, of Lowell, and Mrs. Harry Haley of Yarmouth, Me., and one brother, John J. Fanning. The remains will be removed to the funeral parlors of M. H. McDoneugh Sons.

CHIERGEN—John Patrick Crasson

Donough Sons.
CHEEGEN—John Patrick Creegon, aged 5 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Creegan, dled last evening at the home of his parents, 51 Crosby street, after a lingering filness. He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his parents, one brother, James Edward Creegen.

# WOBURN MAN HIT BY LOWELL AUTO John Nagle of 72 Broad street, Wo-

burn, was struck by an automobile operated by Roy L. Humphreys of 908 Bridge street, this city, hear Silver lake about 2 o'clock this morning. The man was taken to St. John's hospital, where an examination showed that he

### HELP WANTED

SMOEMAKER winted at once. John the Eineman; wages \$15 per week Eight hours a day. Call at 187 Broad-

STRONG MEN wanted to handle freight. Also experienced skein dyers; steady work, John C. Meyer Thread Co., 1449 Middlesex st.

INSTALMENT COLLECTOR wanted; single, male, Catholic, to collect in Lowell, permanent position; state age and previous employment. Real estate surety bond of \$300 required. Address Langan & Bro., 785 Washington 8L, Boston, Mass.

Langan & Br Boston, Mass.

GIRI, for general housework want d. Apply 17 Elm st., North Billerles

EXPERIENCED WAITER wanted.
Apply Rivers Lunch, 547 Essex St.
Lawrence, Mass.

CHAMBER MAID wanted at once.
Inquire at 312 Market st, Lowell,
Mass, from 7 till 8:30 a. m. from 2
till 5 p. m.

CHAMBERMAID wanted at 93 John

10 EXTRA SALESLADIES wanted at once in the shirt waist dept for Saturday afternoon and evenings and Monvenings; only those with former experience need apply. Boston Ladies Outence need apply. Bosto fitters, 94 Merrimack st.

BOTTLER accustomed to foot power Crown soda machine, wanted; good wages; steady employment. Chelmstord Spring Co.

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS wanted at once. Apply to A. Muskin, 127 Howard st.

THIRD CLASS ENGINEER wanted.

WORSTED SPINNING and twisting room help wanted; also spooling and winding; experienced help preferred. Apply to Mr. Hird, Middlesex Mills, Warren st., Monday morning.

SPOOLERS wanted. spoolers on white woolen. lerica Co. North Bilerica.

EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted for skirts and ladies' tailoring. Room 224-26, Bradley Bidg.

150 MEN wanted to report to M. F. Sheehaa at Middlesex station to work on railroad construction. Wages 30c per hour. TABLE GIRL wanted at 5 Web

ELDERLY LADY wanted to take care of baby and do light housework. Write P 63, Sun Office.

TEAMSTERS and shovelers for coal and wood yard wanted; wages 15 to 17 dollars per week. Your pay every night, if you need it. John P. Quinn, 937 Gorbam st. Quini, 937 Gornam st.

PIN BOYS wanted; must be 16 years
old; salury guaranteed. Apply Kittredge's Alleys, 71 Central st.

GOVERNMENT WAR POSITIONS open. Clerical work; men and women wanted. \$100 month. List free. Franklin Institute., Dept. 173 G, Rochester, N. Y.

FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND GIRL WANTED FOR LAUNDRY Must be good ironer. Apply to Mer rimack Laundry, 599 Dutton st.

### TO LET

TWO 6-ROOM TENEMENTS to let; bath, hot and cold water; good condi-tiou; 171 Fleither st. Inquire on premises or tel. 1895-M.

LARGIE FRONT ROOM to let in private family. Bath, use of phone, 3 minutes from depot; gentlemen only Tel. 1201-iV. FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, to let; kitchenette, running water and bath. 298 Pawtucket COTTAGE, 4 rooms, to let; big yard; \$1.75 a week. 40 Codar st.

5-HOOM FLATS, to let; upper and lower, at \$6 Kinsman st.; newly painted and papered; \$2.50 and \$2.25 per week. Tel. 2958-W.

10-ROOM COTTLAGE to let; electric lights, steam heat, hot water, set tube, large plazza, room for auto, at 217 Pawincket boulevard. Gaudette, Tel. 4723-J.

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# INSIDE OF NEW RUSSIA BY CHARLES RUSSEL

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This is another in the series of articles by Charles Edward Russell, staff writer of The Sun, since his return from Russia, where he spent three months as a member of the official United States commission to the protessing Russian government.

I have tried hard to make some of

United States commission to the provisional Russian government.

The Russian casualties in this war so far are more than 7,000,000—killed, wounded and prisoners.

Sometimes a Russian quietly and gently mentions this fact to an Englishman or an American that is lecturing him about Russia's duty in the present emergency, and then the Englishman or the American finds it hard lishman or the American finds it hard

to carry on the conversation.
In spite of terrific losses Russia

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fight for something worth while and

mean everything to the future weather prosperity and commercial greatness of Russia. At present her only ports on her European side are frozen up five or six months of the year and she is therefore strangled in her commercial development. If she had Constantinople she could spread her business and influence very likely over all

the world.

The typical Russian knows this very well, but he doesn't care, and the rest of the world will not get hold of the Russian situation until it understands that he doesn't care and why

he doesn't.

The fact is, he isn't looking for the commercial aggrandizement of Russia. He doesn't care to see the Russian flag floating in all the seven seas. He hasn't the slightest interest in the fact that Russia with a port open all the year could crowd England out of this market and America out of that.

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PRESIDENT WILSON FIXES MR. DALY PLEADS FOR all.

The typical Russian would no more think of killing some Poles because some other Poles wanted to be free than he would think of killing his son because he didn't like cabbage

son because he didn't like cabbage soup.

And it isn't merely a passive feeling with him. He thinks it is dead wrong to be dealing in conquered territories and slieing up maps and all that sort of thing, and his mind is firmly decided that he will not do it. Let Turkey keep Constantinople till the crack of doom, for all he cares. Well, then, what does he care about? What does move him?

Why, democracy and his dream of universal brotherhood and good will. He wouldn't fight anybody to gain a dozen warm water ports; he woulda't shed any blood for any amount of territorial expansion or trade.

shed any blood for any amount of territorial expansion or trade.
But he will fight as hard as any
other man in the world, and perhaps
a little harder, if he thinks his democracy is in danger, or the revolution,
right of his soul and breath of his
life, may be overthrown.
So then here is a new force let loose
in this world, and gentlemen that
love wisdom and pursue it would do
well to consider it with the utmost
attention, because, believe me. if it
isn't suppressed it will tear up more
things than musty old thrones and
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The ideal that is the real—that is Russia.
It means business, it is in most serious earnest, it will endeavor not merely to live up to its dootrine but to spread it, and providing Germany doesn't overrun the Russian defense before the United States can got into the fight, you are likely to see the bulk of Russia's new social philosophy put into actual practice in Russia.
I know this is a startling assertion, and one not in accordance with the accepted beliefs in this country. But gentlemen that are sceptical about a realized Utopia haven't spent days and nights in the Russian National Council of Workmen's, Soldiers' and Peasant's Deputies. I have. That makes the difference.
But anyway, it is plainly of no use to tell this flussian that he ought to go out and fight that Russian was before the doesn't want her to be great in either. It is uscless to talk to him about his racial obligations to the Slavs of Serbia or Horzegovina. He doesn't think of himself as a citizen of a world that ought to have only one race, and that the human race.
He will never believe that he ought to fight because a balf-witted person, then called a czar, now (I givo thanks!) harvesting potatoes in the Caucasus, once signed some papers obligating old Russia to do certain things. Old Russia is no more, the car has vanished, not one thing that he did can bind the new Russia.

Across the measureless gulf that has opened between the old Russia and new there is not even wireless communications.
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But that democracy may survive in the world and not be suppressed; that there may be a chance to carry out the hopes of social regeneration that are the mainspring of his philosophy, the typical Russian will lay down his life without the least hesitation. He didn't face death and Siberta, (which is worse) all the years of the revolutionary fight without learning the value of freedom or the only price with which it can be either won or maintained—which is sacrifice.

Second Step for Coul Control

mission and up until last night it had been believed it would be the program adopted.

The president's order apparently makes no provision for a pooling arrangement, which had been suggested, under which mines would have been paid for their output on a basis of cost of production plus a percentage of profit. Under this plan all coal in a district would have been sold at the same rate, but the mines would have received commensuration based solely on costs.

May Force Small Mines to Close

The plan adopted, officials admitted last night, will work hardships on a great many of the smaller mines and may force some to close down. This, it is claimed, however, will not reduce the total coal output, as miners released from the small mines will go to the larger ones, and more cars can be supplied to mines of large producing capacity.

Officials who believe the president will pame one man to control the coal

Officials who believe the president will name one man to control the coal industry point to his desire that extraordinary powers given the government for war purposes be placed in organizations that can be dispensed with after the war is over. Muny are of the opinion be will create an organization to handle coal similar to the food administration and that existing agencies will be required to work in with the temporary agency.

Operators from all the bituminous

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 22 (Brit-

ish admiralty per wireless press) .-- in diplomatic circles the passage in the

concerning a joint reply to the papel

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note" is interpreted as indicating a difference of opinion between Berlin and Vienna and also between Vienna and Sofia.

Austria, according to reports, desires complete acceptance of the papal note, whereas Germany wishes only conditional acceptance and Bulgaria demands public assurances by her allies that sho may annex the territories now occupied by her.

May Force Small Mines to Close

BOSTON, Aug. 22,-Frederick W. Manafield of Boston is the only canidate for the democratic nomination for governor at the primary which will be held in this state on Sept. 25. That fact was disclosed at 5 o'clock



FREDERICK W. MNNSFIRED

yesterday afternoon, when the time expired for illing nomination papers at the office of the secretary of state. Moreover, Mr. Mansield is the only candidate for any office on the democandidate for any office on the demo-crattle state licket who filed a suffi-cient number of properly certified nonination papers; consequently, the democrats of Massachusetts can have at the coming election no candidate for lieutenant governor, secretary of the lieutenant governor, secretary of the lieutenant governor, secretary of state, freasurer, auditor or attorney

William F. Fitzgerald, the Boston broker who has been in the field against Mr. Mansfield for the democratic nomination for governor, filed cratic nomination for governor, fleed nomination papers containing a sufficient number of signatures from Suffolk, Middlesex, Essex and Bristo counties, but he did not, as the law requires, sign his acceptance on any of the papers; therefore, all of them are incomplete and have been thrown out

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The officials of the democratic state committee did their heat, with the short space of time at their disposal, to fill out nomination papers for the men who had consented to run for the other places on the state ticket, but in no case was a sufficient number of signatures obtained. The ficket had been made up as follows: For lleutenant governos, John J. McCarthy of Somerville; for secretary of state, Maurice F. Cunningham of Saugus; for treasurer, Frank J. Facey of Cambridge; for auditor, James' H. Breman of Boston; for altorney general, Charles H. McGluo of Lyan.

May Proposition of the democratic with the word "independent," "citizen's" or any other similar designation. The result is that Mr. Mannston. Th

torney general, Charles H. McGluo of Lynn.

May Run as Independents

The last opportunity for completing the democratic state ticket for the coming election has now passed. The men mentioned above, or any others, may run as independent enablates for office, but the law passed by the legislature of the current year makes it unlawful for any independent candidates of the run and independent candidates of the current year makes it unlawful for any independent candidates of the run and it is not too late for Mr. Mansfield in the primary. It is not too late for Mr. Mansfield in withdraw, as time for withdrawals drow not expire until 5 o'clock next ites, even if that name be coupled.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Bituminous coal producing washington, Aug. 22.—Bruminous coal producing states met nere yestercoal prices were fixed by President the States of the United States. The next step in coal control, a White House announcement said, will be to fix the prices to be charged by middlemen and retailors. Coal control of the prices to be charged by middlemen and retailors.

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Frices were get on cost of production costimates furnished by the federal rade commission after months of exhaustive inversigation. The country is divided into 29 districts and every prospected in a district will market his output at the same price.

The president named no agency to carry out the provisions of his order, but is expected to appoint soon a soal administrator who will be given entire control of the coal industry. Humor last night picked H. A. Carfield president of Williams college as the man.

Mr. Garfield now heads a committee month price for wheat. His work will end before Sept. I, when the Wheat committee urobably will be dissolved. The prices named for run-of-mine coal in the large producing districts and figure and in the large producing districts and figure and in the western territory they are higher. Washington state is higher the president's Statement

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"The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous soal at the large than the seyeral conductional series and conduction of production or control of prices."

Coal Administrator

est with \$3.25.

The President's Statement

The president's statement aid:

"The following scale of prices is mine in the several coal-producing districts. It is provisional only. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactorily organized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as their object a fair and equitable control of the distribution of the supply and prices, not only at the mines, but also in the hands of the mines, but also in the hands of the mines, but also in the hands of the mines have provisionally arrived at are fixed by me under the provisions of the recent act of congress regarding administrating of food supply of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the fuel supply. They are based upon the actual cost of production and are dismed to be not only fair and just, but inberial as well. Under them the industry should nowhere lack stimulation."

The prices fixed range from 20 to 35 per cent, under the maximum price of \$3 fixed by the government officials and operators at a conference here more than a month ago. The \$3 price agreement, however, did not hold, as many operators refused to abido by it after Secretary Baker, as president of the large producing regions ave slightly more than \$2 a too high. Frices recently have ranged far above the \$3 limit.

Second Step for Coal Control

The fixing of prices was the president send on perators followed the state of the large producing regions are slightly more than \$2 a too and recent conference here. The \$3 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$3 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$2 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$2 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$2 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$2 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$3 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$3 fixed by operators followed the fixing prices of \$3 fixed by opera Having determined the prices to be charged for bituminous coal at the mines throughout the country, Pres. Wilson has turned his attention again to the task of selecting a man to head the coal administration. Rumors to-day name President Harry A. Gar-field of Williams college, now head of the committee fixing prices or

prices to be charged by middlemen and retailers.

The president is believed to have abandoned the federal trade commission\*proposal to commandeer the out-put of the mines and sell the product

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Coal prices were fixed in conformi-ty with the recommendation of the trade commission, which recently completed an exhaustive investigation into production costs. The pr named for run-of-the-mine coal in the large producing regions average slightly more than \$2 a ton and range from 20 to 35 per cent under the max-lmum figure of \$3 fixed by govern-ment officials and coal operators at a recent conference here. The \$3 price recent conference here. The \$3 pric was refused by operators followin its repudiation by Secretary Bake who claimed it was too high.

Second Step for Coal Control

The fixing of prices was the president's second step in the direction of coal control and was taken under authority given the executive in an amendment to the rood control bill. The first was taken yesterday when the president named Robert S. Lovett as director of transportation and approved an order issued by Mr. Lovett directing that coal shipments to the northwest be given preference over other goods.

Last night's action was taken as an indication that the president has abandoned a plan originally considered which called for government requisitioning of the output of all mines, with the government selling the product to the public. The procedure was strongly recommended by the federal trade commission and up until last night it had been believed it would be the program Slash Cone Prices Shash Cons Prices
CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Consumers'
Coal company, Chicago, said to be one
of the largest retail coal dealers in the
world, today announced a slash of from
\$1 to \$1.50 on soft coal, effective Immédiately. This is in line with the price
fixed by President Wilson. Other dealeers will make similar cuits at once, it
was said. It was estimated the reductions will cut Chicago's coal bill by
\$30,000,000. Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22,-Delegate John W. Daly made in the constitutional convention yesterday afternoon a strong plea that the Tox ile schools at Lowell, Fall River and New Bedford should be exempted from the operation of the proposed Curtis-



far beyond the limits of the cities in which they are respectively located. Students from every section of the commonwealth are welcomed at these schools, Mr. Daly said, and under those conditions it is only fair that the entire commonwealth should be permitted to contribute to their support. "If that is not permitted," he said, "it may at some time in the future become necessary, if the schools are to continue, to establish & tuition fee for all students; if that time comes, the schools will no longer perform the function of furnishing technical training to the rich and proprieties."

He admitted that there is no contract

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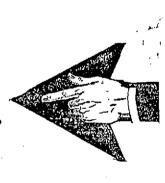
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Solemn Spectacle as Army That Saved Nation Passes Into History

DOSTON, Aug. 22.-"The thin, blue line," trending the streets of Boston for the last time as a national body

for the last time as a national poor, has come and gone.
Bostonians, who packed the streets of the city yesterday and clustered at the windows and on the balconies of decorated buildings, witnessed a spectacle of solumn significance.

The remnant of the Grand Army of the Branklie mustaged 7674 men for

The remnant of the Grand Army of the Republic mustered 7674 men for its oncampment parade yesterday, of whom 6236 marched over the short route—the remainder rods in automo-biles because of their feeble condi-

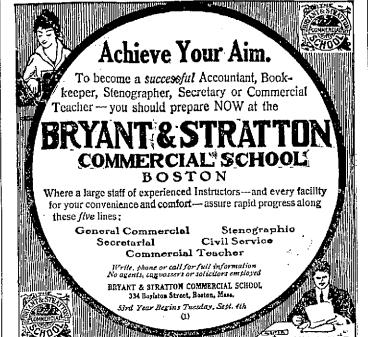
In 1904 at the great G.A.R. parade in Boston 40,000 veterans, including in their ranks survivors of the Mexi-can war, marched for six hours at a fairly rapid pace through these same

streets. Yesterday the gallant little band with its escort of 1300 Sons of Voterans and its 42 bands passed through the crowded lanes in a little more than two hours, and they were marching to the slow old-fashioned tunes, to "Onward, Christian Soldiers." to "Silver Threads Among the Gold,"tunes which were pathetically appropriate for the marchers.

An Exhibition of Real Grit
Cocasionally a veteran fite and drum beorps, gamely ignoring Old Father arime, played their "derndost," wheezed than famous old war songs and some petgorous oldster in blue would dance life on the three his read of the song would be from countiess parched throats, hourse hurralls would rise from the hourse hurralls would rise from the marching, and there are many slops. Coi. J. Payson radley, chief marshal, and william T. Hahn, chief of staff, had gaged the oppirit and the enthusiasm of the galyant boys of '61, but they had gaged maker arength also. They constantly elected the pace until it was mercifully slow.

And Boston, paying homago for the last time to the meu who saved the trepublic, was treated to an exhibition of rock-bottom grit that kept those closely-packed sidewalk crowds cheering continuously, cheering madly, afrom the heart.

Russian Mission Sav Parade



emissarios from the world's newest republic, witnessed the inspiring spectacle, saw the last of the greatest fighting force America ever put into the held passing down the street. Perhaps these guests of the city were reminded of Russia's troubles today and encouraged by this evidence of America's triumphant redemption when threatened by as grave conditions.

As the marchers swung from Temple into Tremont they pussed in front of some 5000 of their friends and relatives massed on the grandstand, and here parhaps occurred the most impressive scenes of the day.

Many a bent back straightened up as the veterans' glances caught this mans of color and heard the shrill cheering of the women and children. Elderly women rushed into the street and clasped the hands of their husbands. Mrs. R. M. Chaplain of Providence, R. I., did that when the Rhode Island files came along, dressed in the same clothes that she were when the did exactly the same thing 28 years age at the Detroit encamps of Steelton, Penn., with an American

# Thanks the Medicine for Good Health

Domina Dubeau, 31 Exeter Street, Lowell, Says Plant Juice Did the Work

When one has pains in the back, ith a draggy, don't care sort of selling; when the food you eat does of "set" well, with a burning senyour stomach, and much sation in



GAMBRIDGE, Aug. 32.—The 550 United States reserve officers now studying at Harvard will experience all the thrills of having their trench blown under the studies. It is then time to begin the use of Plant Julce, the new herbal stomach remedy, which is relieving thousands who suffer from stumach, liver and widney tranble.

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Plant Julce."
The Plant Julce Man is at Dows, the Druggist's, in Merrimack Square, Lowell, where he is daily meeting the local public, and introducing and explaining the merits of this remedy.

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of the company and the plateen.

The afternoon was devoted to a lecture by Maj. de Reviers on the readification of the methods of fighting. He explained the fundamental principles of defensive and offensive combat, and the uses of the different weapons. Informal conferences were then held with the French officers.

The formation of the three companies was determined yesterday. The first company includes 100 Fort Sherfdan graduates, 50 from Fort Myer and 35 from Fort alcherson. The second company is made up of 100 men from Platishurs, 50 from Fort Ningara, 15 from Fort McPherson and 15 from Fort Oglethorp. The third company is made up of 100 from Fort Herrison, 50 from Madicon Barracka and 35 from Fort Oglethorp. The third company is made up of 100 from Fort Harrison, 50 from Madicon Barracka and 35 from Fort Oglethorp. It was learned at Harvard yesterday that the summons to Washington Isued to Capt. James A. Shannon, U. S. A., the former commandant of the Harvard vand camp, was for the purpose of elevating, him to the rank of major in the new national army. Capt. Ewing W. Hamlen, U. S. A., will remain as commander of the camp for the whole of the course, it is understood, and Maj. Shannon will be assigned to one of the government training camps.

This morning the first of a series of excessos will be held at the stadium. The French officers will explain the mechanism of the French internoon artillory barrage and "cleaning up" will be shown.

CAMP CURTIS GUILD, BOXFORD, Aug. 32.-Intense activity marked the program for the entire day here yestorday in the camp of the Field Artillery. During the forencen several of the complete batteries went on a hike on the Topsfield road, while others went as far as Georgetown and instruction was given in signaling, establishing positions, telephone connections, etc.

The Signal Corps are out over the

nections, etc.

The Signal Corps are out over the surrounding sountry practically every day making surveys, locating roads, waterways, elevation, railroads, etc. Wig-wag signal groups are seen every day scattered about the camp raceiving instructions in this department. One thing particularly noticeable about the antire camp is the intense carnestness with which the men of all batteries anter into the various activities of camp life, showing plainly that they all realize fully the seriousness of the situation.

Yesterday afternoon while a part of the batteries worked with the stationary deld pieces, others were engaged in foot drills, and still others were gathered in the battery streets and sisewhere receiving verbal instruction, he officers going into insule datail regarding the essentials.

A detail was at work Monday wiring the quarters of the ten sergeants and kitchen tents so that electric lights may soon replace the old-fashioned luntern.

The nest exchange was moved yes-

lights may soon replace the old-fushioned luntern.

The post exchange was moved yesterday from near headquarters to the
north-westerly part of the slad, where
it is easy of access from all parts of
the camp.

Many of the incherators have been
shifted over the past few days, brick
and cament replacing the old loose
stone affairs. Men of all trades and
professions are found amoug the
tanks. A battery here claims to have
topresentatives of thestically every
profession and trade in its ranks,
with the exception of a centist, and it
oftentimes happains that men from
this battery are called upon for seecial detail work.



# LIGGETT'S-RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORE

Pay us our regular price for any item mentioned The Plan in this advertisement and we will sell you another of the same kind for ONE CENT.

You are at liberty to buy as much and as often as you like. No limits to purchases at this sale while the merchandise lasts. We reserve the right of refusing sales to dealers.

No goods delivered. No mall orders accepted. No goods charged or sent C. O. D. No orders taken after stock is exhausted.



Liggett's Breakfast

ONE 35c TWO 36c



Liggett's Opeko Tea

A combination of India and Cey-jon tens, so blend-ed as to please our most particu-lar ten drinkers. Half Lb. 50c TWO 51c

# GOOD TO EAT

25c Hazard's Worcestershire Sauce	.2	for	26c
25c Breakfast Cocoa (one half pound tin)	. 2	for	26c
35 Liggett's Queen Olives	. 2	for	36¢
25c Grape Juice (pints)	.2	for	26c
65c French Olive Oil (pint)	.2	for	66c
25c Liggett's Beef Cubes	.2	for	26c
25c Riker's Peanut Butter	.2	for,	.26c
10c Repetti Caramels	. 2	for	11c
15c Spices, Mustard and Black Pepper, "Knickerbocker,"	2	for	16c
5c Wrigley's Spearmint and Doublemint Chewing Gum,	2	for	6c
30c Riker's Mayonnaise Dressing	. 2	for	31c
25c U-All-No After Dinner Mints	.2	for	26c
65c Fenway Chocolates, Purple Package, lbs	.2	for	66c
10c Morrison's Chocolate Pudding	.2	for	11c
10c Arcadia Jelly Powder	.2	for	11c
35c Liggett's Jam	.2	for	360
35c Liggett's Marmalade	.2	for	360
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# Toilet Goods

10c Corona Castile Scap 2 for	110
25c Georgia Rose Talenm 2 for	266
50e Ivory Py-ra-lin Comba 2 for	
50e Harmony Cocoa Butter	
Cold Cream2 for	510
Soe Milk of Magnesia, Liggett's	OLC
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2 for	400
50c Harmony Chimes Tollet	
Water for	510
10e Kirk's Glycerine Tollet	
Sonp 2 for	11c
25e Rexull Tooth Paste 2 for	200
25c Rexall Cold Cream 2 for	266
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\$1,00 Perfumes-2 oz. (II, & J.)	
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der for	510
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# for The Smoker

10c Royal Sovereign Cigars, 2 for the 20c Arendia Cigarettes (20%)— CAPULET INVINCIBLE CIGARS

\$2.50 flox of 25, 2 Boxes, (50 Cigars) \$2.51 (80ld by box only) 250 Settin Little Cigars (10's) 2 for 260 500 Bring Pipes 2 for 51c 150 Dector's Mixture Tobacco 2 for 160 150 Embassy Cigarettes (10) 2 pkgs, 16c

50c

# Household **Needs**

# 10c Baking Sode, full pound. . 3 for 11c 23c Blaud's Iron Pills (100's) . . 2 for 24c 30c Caseara Tablets-5 grain, 100 In bot., Chocolate coated 2 for 31c 10c Hand Brushes...... 2 for 11c 35c Cuscade Linen Paper-Iba. 2 for 36c 250 Envelopes (50)......160-260 10c Face Cloths ...... for 11c \$1.75 Guaranteed Fountain Syringe, 2 quart ...... 2 for \$1.76

50e Turkish Towels ....... for Sic 

2 for 51c POPULAR FICTION

67 Merrimack This sale for Street 3 days only



part pure Borax. Borax softens the water-soft water cleanses more thoroughly and saves labor. It's the Borax with the soap that does the work.

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips are the only form of soap that will retain such a large percentage (25%) of Borax.

No soap cutting to do when you use 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. They dissolve quickly. An 8-oz, package will do the work of 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips will not mar the daintiest fabrics and will not shrink woolens," flannels, sweaters, etc.

To make genuine soap paste, good for all) washing purposes, add one quart of boiling water to three heaping tablespoonfuls of 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips.

The Most Economical Form of General Household Soap in the World,

# ON DRAFT LAW

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A full sta-tistical report on the operations of the draft law will be prepared by the

OTTAWA, Can., Aug. 22.-The Impe OTTAWA. Can., Aug. 22.—The Imperial Munitions board announced today that production of munitions in Canada will be discontinued as no longer necessary except in some lines which will be produced in lessened quantities. Some of the plants affected will in consequence resume pre-war activities in their regular lines; others will engage in production of equipment for ships.

# MORE HONOR FOR THE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 22.—Larue county, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, made a perfect record in the draft, according to the official list received here today by the district board. Larue county's quota for the national larmy was 132. Only 132 were examined. Not one claimed, exemption and not one failed to pass the physical examination.

# TRADING WITH ENEMY GERARD HONORED

ing with the enemy at passed by the house, was today reported favorably to the senate by the commerce committee, amended to permit enemy insurance or re-insurance companies to continue business in the United States under certain conditions and permit abrogation of contracts made with enemy subjects for delivery of products after the war. The committee also added an amendment authorizing the federal trade commission to license citizens to take over and use enemy owned patents and to fix the value.

GOULD PHYSICALLY UNFIT TOMS RIVER, N. J., Aug. 22.—George J. Gould, Jr., of Lakewood, N. J., appeared before the during the federal trade commission to license. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22,-The trad-

# WOMAN CHARGED WITH

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law and had offered the money as a
fee for the exemination of her brother,
tallering she was right in doing so,

RESERVATION HITS GERAND CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—James W. Gerard. Journey American ambassador to Germany, was selved with an attack of theutholicer as his train drew near on previously as his train drew near Chicago today. He went to a hotel, where two physicians were called. He cancelled an engagement to apoak here at Suba and at Lake Gonsya, Wis, longer.

# TEMPORARY PROMOTION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—Ployd R. Harrison, connected with the department of agriculture since 1906 in variation. ous capacities, today was appointed assistant to the secretary of agricul-ture during the present emergency.

### AIRMAN BIDDLE KILLED PARIS, Aug. 22 .- Julian Biddle o

La Pavatte Aerial Squadron, was the La Fayette Aerial Squarron, was killed in the service two days ago.

It is now learned definitely that Corporal Hurold Willis of Hoston, who has been missing for several days, was brought down inside the German lines by a German machine.

### ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Rose Lyon, daughter of Rev. A. G. Lyon, pastor of the Pawtucket Congregational church, and Mrs. Lyon, to Lieut. Leander Forrest Conley, was made lust night at a party held at the home of Miss Lyon's parents, 113 Var-num avenue, at which 26 of her friends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—A full statistical report on the operations of the draft law will be prepared by the provost marshal general's office as soon as the mobilization of the first increment of \$57,000 men of the national army has been completed, some time early in October.

Pending the preparation of the report and careful analysis of the conditions it discloses no steps toward calling a second increment never that be accord increment never that been considered at any conference at which he was present and that he discord the second increment never that been considered at any conference at which he was present and that he discord the second increment never that he considered at any conference at which he was present and that he seemed that he discord the second increment never that he repulsed at any conference at which he was present and that he say that the second increment will fill all the training areas to capacity, and there will be a fournary collation of men healed those assigned to the regular army.

The first increment will fill all the training areas to capacity, and there will be a fournary collation. Training facilities already are accorded to the regular army can be begun until the early spring of 1918. Neither quarries nor personal to the national army can be begun until the early spring of 1918. Neither quarries nor personal to the law may be thought desirable by congress.

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the dilemma in which he found him-

self.

Democratic voters, when they receive ballots at the September primaries, will be surprised at the "blankness" of the sheets handed them. As a matter of fact Mr. Mansfield will be the only candidate for any state office whose name will be printed on the ballot. All other democratic candidates will have to depend upon stickers.

pend upon stickers.
Democratic members of the constitutional convention were somewhat divided yesterday in their opinion as to the causes of this condition of affairs, but the majority of those who were willing to talk for publication were inclined to believe that it was

LONDON, Aug. 32.—The statement that King George has conferred the

TOMS RIVIER, N. J., Aug. 22.—George J. Gould, Jr. of Lakewood, N. J., appeared before the draft exemption board here yesterday and was rejected as being physically unfit.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Charged with offering a brive of stive of the Bast Poston of the broker, who had streamy peaced the physical tasts. Barth Roberts of the frequencies of the physical tasts. Barth Roberts of the last peaced the physical tasts. Barth Roberts of the last peaced the physical tasts. Barth Roberts of the last peaced the physical tasts. Barth Roberts of the last peaced the physical tasts. Barth Roberts of the last peaced the physical tasts of the last peaced the physical tasts.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 22.—Dr. Her-tiert B. Thompson, pathologist and interactory man at Worcester State hos-pilal, was solected today by the Maine state health council to be director of the diagnostic laboratories. He is a state of Bowdein Medical school and for a time was at Bangor State hos-pital,

GAME CALLED OFF

MEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 22-(Engi-orn.) New Haven-Worcester, double-header, called off, account wel grounds,

# NATION-WIDE CENSUS

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—The depariment of agriculture sat in motion
joint the machinery for taking a nation-wide ceneus of the food supply.
The survey, including 100 different
foodstuffs, will register supplies of
farms, in warehouses and stores and
even in family larders.
Inventories will be turned over to
the food administration, which will
base its work largely on the statistics
supplied.

RECRUITING OFFICES OPENED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—Recruiting offices of the marine corps were opened today after having been closed since Aug. 11, when the corps reached its authorized strength. Enlistments will be received only to fill vacancies.

# LOCAL NEWS

Joseph Decesse and his two daugh ters Misses Evn and Annette Decesse of Fall River are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Decesse of Coburn street and Mr. and Mrs. John Primeau of Lakeview avenue.

Miss Jennie and Sarah Welsh and Miss Mary Knight will spend the next two weeks at Salisbury beach.

num avanue, at which 26 of her friends were present. Lieut, Conley received his commission as second licutenant at Plattsburg, N. Y., last week, and has been assigned to a nost in New York, and in all probability will leave shortly for France.

UNSANITARY CONDITIONS

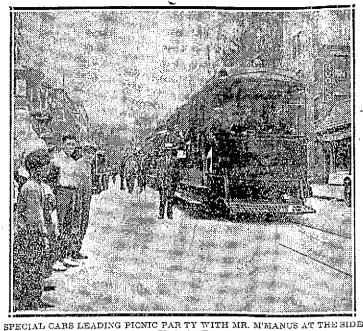
Jacques Boisvert compalints that the occupants of four houses on Bunker Hill avenue and High streets are threatened by unsanitary conditions for lack of a sever and city water. He says he has petitioned for both without result."

WELGIANS GUICSTS OF TEDDY

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The members of the Baikan war, who is now residing in this city, to his two nephews, but the subject of the Baikan war, who is now residing in this city, to his two nephews, excupants of four houses on Bunker Phovidence and Provoset Marshal Ayer. In his letter he naid:

Crowder to Issue orders exempting from the first and police departments. Twonly-six Providence policement have already been drafted. The police commission indorsing the same and stripes—he trule to Uncle Sam as long as you live."

# PREPARE FULL REPORT GOV. M'CALL WILL NOT JOHN McMANUS TOOK 4000 CHILDREN ON DRAFT LAW MAKE CAMPAIGN TO MOUNTAIN ROCK TODA TO MOUNTAIN ROCK TODAY



The Arlington high school has an

attendance of 640 pupils and employs

four submasters and 21 assistants. It

CARL D. BURTT

in two weeks.

John McManus was the happlest man in Lowell today. And the 4000 or more boys and girls who were his guests at Mountain Rock must have run a close second to Mr. McManus if the expressions on their faces us they rouped about the spacious plcnic grounds were to be taken as a criterion.

The occasion was the 17th annual pictor for the children of Lowell given by John McManus. At So clock this morning the children began to line up in Merlmack square to await the spacial cars which were to take them to their objective. During the interival of waiting the Royal Brass band offered appropriate numbers. The lone of Lowence appraised on the special cars were supersons who had offered appropriate numbers. The lone of Lowence appraised their seedless many of the pictor of the cars started the grounds melves.

As a occasion was given at the contingence of the safety was been sold for house lots, and by the starting and the pictor of the cars started forth from Paige street. Mr. McManus et the beand occupied the first car and the others were filled comicrolly with happy young people.

Upon arrival at the grounds a program of sports was carried out and included events for boys and girls, Suttable the cool temperature many of the children was indeed events for boys and girls, Suttable prizes were awarded and the physical cars was carried out and included events for boys and girls, Suttable prizes were awarded and the physical carried out and included events for boys and girls, Suttable prizes were awarded and the mumbers were hotly contested. Despite the cool temperature many of the children realizing the fact made were opened at the conting were on hand with the park and the physical carried out and included events for boys and girls, Suttable prizes were awarded and the physical carried out and included events for boys and girls, Suttable prizes were awarded and the prizes was that the collegency of the prizes were awarded and the prizes was that the opposite prizes were supersoned and the prizes was that for house lots, and

# CARL BURTT GOES TO BETTER TRAIN SERVICE

Mayor O'Donneil has written a letter Carl D. Burtt. for 22 years a teachto Agent Parkin of the Boston & Maine railroad asking for improved train service to the camp at Ayer, espe-cially on Sunday. In his letter the er in the Lowell high school and for five years a submaster, has been elected headmaster of the Arlington high school and will assume his duties there mayor said;

cially on Sunday. In his letter the mayor said:

Since the construction of the cantonments at Ayer and the encampment of soldlers there, traffic, especially passenger traffic between this city and that town has increased remarkably and as the weeks go by it will continue to increase, particularly on Sundays when friends of the soldlers have a free day on which to visit them in camp. Up to the time that Ayer became a mobilization centre the train service between Lowell and Ayer has ever been adequate but since then I have heard many complaints that the service offered does not begin to meet the demand upon it, particularly on Sunday. I would, therefore, respectfully request that you use influence in behalf of the people of Lowell to have the train service between Lovel and Ayer, particularly on Sunday, materially increased while the soldiers remain in camp at the latter place.

# JUDGE PICKMAN GIVES Den & 100 G opf do pf Dis Secur Co Eric do 1st pf do 2d pf do 2d pf Gen Elec den Motors 1

Judge Pickman this morning rendered his decisions in three cases that were tried before him about a month ago at the civil session of the police court. One of the cases was the Middlesex Coal & Grain Co. vs. George F. Dickey of Billerica. In this case the plaintiff company sued to recover for goods delivered to George A. Dickey, son of the defendant. The plaintiff company chaimed that the father was the undisclosed principal and was liable by reason of this agency, the son having gone into bankruptey. In this case of Judge rendered his decision in favor of the plaintiff company in the sum of \$520.98. Frank Goldman for the plaintiff company and John C. Cronin of Boston for the defendant. The other case was a double action. Arthur Verfaillie vs. Charles E. Seede and Charles E. Seede vs. Arthur Verfaillie, The suit was a result of an automobile accident on the Lawrence road last December. Verfaillie claimed Seede was in the wrong, while Seede claimed Verfaillie vs. Scele the court found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$215, while in the other case a ver-Is a constantly growing institution and Mr. Burtt's position will be one of no little importance.

Mr. Burtt will be greatly missed from the local high school as he had established himself firmly in the appreciation of both his superiors and fellow teachers as well as in the estimation of the thousands of young men and women who were his pupils. Mr. Burtt was at the head of the Latin and Gdrman departments in the school and was considered one of the best instructors in both these subjects in New England. He was also faculty supervisor of the boys' regiment at the school. case of verialite vs. Scene the court found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$215, while in the other case a ver-dict was rendered for the defendant. Frank Goldman for Verfaillie and Dun-bar and Kerwin for Seede.

MARK ARTS CHAMPION

# THE STOCK MARKET Stocks High Low Close Pitchburg pf ... 61 61 61 01 N Y & N H ... 30 % 80 % 30 % N Y & N H ... 100 100

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Shares of the coal roads and coal prodeing companies suffered further shrinkage durpanies suffered further shrinkage during today's early dealings in consequence of the cut in prices ordered by the government. Pittsburg Coal dropped four points and Reading 1½, with material fractional recessions in the bituminous issues. Delayare & Hudson developed recurrent weakness and New Haven made the new low record of 30½. Industrials, equipments and coppers were sypathetically affected, leading steels losing 1 to 1½ points. Shippings and tobaccos were among the few sustaining features. The action of the federal government in forcing a reduction of coal prices resulted in unsettlement at the opening of today's market trading especially in coal shares. Pittsburg opening of today's market thading especially in coal shares. Pittsburg coal fell 4 points. Pittsburg and Wert Virginia common and preferred two each and Reading 1½.

Most other active hranches of the stock list were depressed, war and equipment shares, including U. S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel, failing 1 to 2 points.

Exchanges
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Exchanges, \$462,871,117. Balances, \$35,301,534.

Chile 18%
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Consol Gas 108
Corn Products 33%
do pf 97%
Crucible Steel 80%
Cuba--Cene Eugar 36%
Del & Hud 102%
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Den & Rio G 9
do pf 16
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DIVISION THREE WILL CALL MORE
its Judge Thomas J. Enright of division three exemption board announced to day that the results of the examinations of the men recently called in his division have not yet been completely tabulated and will not be ready for men in this division will be sont out to he latter part of the present week.

The quoin is 102 and as there is a large number of allons in the area covered by the board it is feared that nearly 500 men will have been nealled before the books are closed.

TWO GREEK SOLDIERS AM.

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Aug. 22.—The British steamer City of Lahore, from an Oriental port, with 53 passengers, ran ashore in a fog off the New England coast today and inter floated without assistance. A radio mossage from the vessel stated that she was proceeding on her voyage.

and Bethlehem Steel, falling 1 to 2 points.

Steady liquidation accompanied the trading of the morning, most early losees being increased. Steels, coppers. Mcxicans and sugars were pressed for sale by professional interests and shippings failed to hold. Motors were relatively the steadiest of any group. Rails yielded generally, numerous secondary issues, including the Western and Southwestern divisions losing 1 to 2 points. High grade coalers railled fractionally, support being observed on recessions. Dealings in bonds were nominal, the Liberty issue selling at 99.88 to 99.92.

During the full of the mid-cossion some resistance was offered by steels and other industrials. This was more than offset, however, by the greater weakness of coalers, notably Reading and a sharp set back in Mexican Petroleum.

leum.

Mixed conditions prevailed in the last hour, coalers going lower, with rallies of 1 to 5 points in steels. The closing was weak. Liberty bonds ruied between 99.88 and 99.94.

Cotton Futures
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—Cotton futures opened stendy. October. 23.91;
December. 23.79; January. 23.78; March. 23.92; May. 23.93.
Cotton futures closed steady. October. 23.41; December. 23.30; January. 23.28; March. 23.44; May. 23.65. Spot. quiet; middling. 24.65.

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Mencantile Paper

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NEW TORK, Aug. 22.—Morcantile baper 44.25. Sterling 60 day bills 47.2; United Fruit 13.2 1804/2 1304/2

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do pf	113 1/8	1131/8
Am Sugar Rfn119%	115 1/2	116
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Vis Cen Westinghouse .... 47% 47% HOSTON, Aug. 22.—Copper shares were erratte in light trading during the foreneon today. Trend was generally downward.

BOSTON MARKET

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ination.

Laurence de Lacey, editor of The Leader, a weekly publication, and Dan-liel J. Harnedy, proprietor of a shoa store, were indicted on charges of conspiring to effect the escape from Angels island of Franz Bopp, former German consul general in San Francisco, and Earon E. D. von Schack, former vice consul.

Guy C. Proughton, former instructor in chemistry at the University of Cali-fornia, was indicted for alleged refusal submit to physical examination for

# ONE DEAD AND SEVERAL DYING AS RESULT OF RAILROAD WRIGK

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 22.—The second section of a Columbus retail grocers' association excursion train on the Toassociation excursion train on the Toledo and Ohio Central railroad, was
weeked at 10 o'clock this morning at
lime City, ten miles south of Toledo.
One railroad man is known to be
dead, several passengers are dying in
hospitals at Perrysburg and Maumee,
and 20 to 30 more are injured more or
less seriously.
The cause of the wreck is said to
have been the sudden setting of the
airphrakes. The heavy locomotive toppled over and several coaches were
crumpled in the wreck.

WILL JOIN MEDICAL CORPS

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Orlando P. Viau, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles G. Viau of 362 Hildreth street
loft this morning for Ft. Ethan Allen, where he will join the U. S. Medi10412 cal corps as an ambulance chauffeur.
32 3 The young man, who is barely over 21
years of age, passed an examination in
10478 Boston Monday and at that time he
was requested to report in Roston
1048 Was requested to report in Roston
1058 this morning. From the Hub Mr. Viau
was sent to Ft. Ethan Allen.
Orlando P. Viau was born in Fall
Hiver, but received his education in
this city. He is a steamfitter by
trade, having learned the business with
his fathor, who is the senior member
of the firm of Scott & Viau. He is an
expert mechanician and his knowledge
of automobiles will be of great help
to him in his new line of work.

\$20,000 FOR STALLION

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 22.—It was
announced here today that E. R. Brad-

LEXINGTON. Ky.. Aug. 22.—It was announced here today that E..R. Bradley had purchased North Star III., the noted thoroughbred stallion by Sun Star-Angelica. from A. K. Macomber. The purchase price was announced as \$20,000.

THE JUNEY QUESTION

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Asked relative to the litney question. Mayor O'Donneil said:

"At a meating of the municipal council sometime ago the members by a vote of four to one referred the jit resided. At that hearing the Jilney owners and employers of the Bay State of the Company were heard. Then at a later meeting before the lift mayor had an opportunity to make any recommendation, on motion of Commissioner Brown, the matter is referred to the city solicitor, the mayor reting against."

No further action has been taken on the meeting.

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# MR. McDONALD SUBPRISED

Mr. John J. McDonald, who for a number of years, has been employed as second hand in the Boott cloth room, was tendered a pleasant surprise Tues-day noon, when the employed presented day noon, when the employed presented him a gold watch and chain, as a testimonial of the high exteem in which he is held. The presentation apoech was made by Miss Helen Lynch. Mr. McDonald who is about to accopt a new position, although taken by aurprise, responded in a most fitting manner.

# WILL NOT INTERE

terson of Pittsburg, commander inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic, speaking today at the opening session of the annual encampment aroused the greatest enthusiasm by declaring that America had drawn the sword in favor of the oppressed people of Europe who had appealed for help. The convention hall rang with war-time shouts as veterans rose to their feet waved hattle-torn flags and cheered wildly every reference by their leader to the unselfab motive which had prompted the Enited States to en-ter the struggle for the freedom of the world and without hope or thought of

word and without hope of changing of reward.

"Except for the physical training of the men, this nation was never better prepared for a great war," Commander Patterson said. "The people of the whole country are now thoroughly loyal and devoted to the flag. Our one time enemies of the south now express unqualified loyalty to the nation, and in the war confronting us the men of the north and the men of the south will be found marching shoulder to shoulder in defense of humanity and of the rights of the American union."

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"The continued and increasing insolones of the imperial German government could no longer be tolerated," he declared. "Its violation of solom pledges, its army of plotting sples scattered through our land, its schemes to destroy workshops and create strikes, its intrigues to attrue in incurrections among our own people and provoke hostilities in neighboring nations had reached a point where forbearance had ceased to be a virtue. "When notice came to us that the solomn pledge of Germany was to be set atide and the indiscriminate and ruthless submaring warfare resumed, the culy course for this government was to severe diplomatic relations with that ampire."

Immediately, he said, as commandersin-chief of the organization he telegraphed President Wilson that the Grand Army of the Republic heartily supported his stand for the neutral rights of Americans to the free use of the open seas.

"Later in Washington," Mr. Patterson said, "I cailed at the White House to reflerate in person what had been doctared by wire. President Wilson expressed his pleasure at our prompt endorrement of his course remarking that he and the whole country knew without any assurances how the Grand Army of the Republic stood on all patriotic questions and that no one had any doult as to how that organization struggle now waged between autocracy,"

Commander Patiterson presided over

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.—The federal grand jury late yesterday indicted 19 persons for violations of laws growing out of the war.

Daniel O'Connell, an attorney and alleged lender in the incorporation of the 'American Patriots' and eight other persons were indicted on charges of at-

A man about 35 years of age, whose

identity has not been harned was re-ported as unconscious at St. John's hespital this noon as a result of he-ing struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Geoffreon of Manchester, N. by Joseph Geoffreon of Manchestor, N. H., near Warnesit early last alght. The man is of medium height and was attired in working clothes, including overalls and a checked cap. At first it was thought that the man was seriously injured, but an examination showed that although suffering from a number of bruises and unconscious his condition is not considered critical.

Mr. Geofreon, driver of the car, was coming from Boston to Lowell. The accident occurred in Tewksbury, just beyond Wamesit. The man, it is alleged, stepped out almost in front of the machine, and the car brushed him, throwing him several feet. He was removed to the hospital in another automobile, and Mr. Geofreon reported at police headquarters, but was not vald.

# TWO BOYS INJURED WHEN TRAIN CRASHED INTO WAGON IN GLOUCESTER.

IN GLOUCESTER.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 22.—The right hand of 11-year-old Anthony Moses was severed at the wrist and severe in juries to the head were sustained by Richard Horne, 10, when the wagon in which they were riding was struck by a local train on the Boston & Maine at the unprotected Cleveland street crossing shortly before 6 o'clock last night. Only the cool-headedness and presence of mind of John Kyrouz, 12, who seized his 10-year-old brother with one hand, and Edward Mitchell, 10. with the other, and flung himself from the back of the vehicle to the ground, averted further casualties.

The five boys in the wagon, which was drawn by an old fire horse, approached the crossing with plenty of time, as they thought, to pass before the train reached the spot. A slight grade, however, just before reaching the tracks, caused the horse to slow down to a walk and before he could be whipped up or pulled back in an effort to avert the impending collision, he was struck squarely by the locomotive. The horse was hurled 40 feet along the track and the wayon, containing Anthony Moses, his brother Thomas, 9, and Horne was overturned throwing Horne head first against a coach of the moving graph and silding

Thomas, 9, and Horne was overturned throwing Horne head first against a coach of the movin grain and siliding Anthony Moses, with outstretched arms, against the tracks of the train.

Little realizing the extent of his hurt, and covered with blood that spurted from his mangled wrist, young Moses scrambled to his feet in terror and, crying with pain, started to run from the scene of the accident. He was overtaken and first all treatment was applied after which he and Horne were removed to the Addison-Cilbert hospital.

were removed to the Addison-Gilbert hospital. Beyond a general shaking up and a few scratches and bruises the other four hoys escaped without injury.

# SEVEN FOOT SNAKE WAS FEASTING ON DOVES

NASHUA, N. II., Aug. 22.—A black snake, seven feet long, was exhibited at the police station vesterday. It was found robbling the dove cote of Michael Enchurk, 93 Tolles street, and killed with a club. It had escaped on Restroad square from a woman vendor of corn phasters, and has been feeding on dovas and chickens on Tolles street for some time. some time.

# DEATHS

DOYLE-James 10. Doyle, aged 58 years, died teday at his home, 13 Mill court. Deceased is survived by a brother, Thursan F. Doyle, The hody was removed to the functal parlors of Undertakers Higgins Bros.

Oliver M. Chadwick Failed NEWS OF to Return From German Lines

Served With French Aviation Corps-May Be a Prisoner

It turns out that Oliver Chadwick, in a despatch from Paris vesterday, is ing narcotic drugs in his possession

snowed that he had attribed provided as a fier.

He was a member of the air squadron under Capi. George Guynemer, the famous French airman, and was on a sortie behind the German lines when something happened which prevented his return. Whether he was taken prisoner or met a worse fate is not yet known, aithough some definite information as to his fate will be forthcoming in the near future.

Oliver Moulton Chadwick was born



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In this city. Sept. 23, 1888. He received his early education in the Lowell high school, gradunting from the latter institution in 1917. He one tion in athletics. Upon his graduation in 1917 he became associated with the firm of Stone & Webster, Boston, with legal matters as his specialty. His Lowell friends join his parents in hoping that the valiant young aviator still survives.

| In this city, Sept. 23, 1888. He received the control of the carry of the control of

This morning's session of the police court was a comparatively short one, there being but few cases on the docket.

The case of Joseph McSweeney. charged with attempting to commit the young airman reported as missing larceny from an unknown person, havin a despatch from Paris vesterday, is none other than Oliver Moulton Chadwick, son of Austin K. Chadwick of this city, the well known president of the Five Cent Savings, bank.

When the call came for troups to go to the Mexican border, young Chadwick onlisted in Baltery A and with that organization served until there was no further need for border duly. The turning to Boston he arranged for a course, of instruction in aerial service under the direction of Mr. Curtis at Pt. Monroe. He made rapid progress in the art, having all the qualifications for an expert aviator. Soon after this country entered the war, he salled for France to join the aviation corps there. Reports received by his irlends showed that he had attained proficiency as a filer.

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Ernest Simone of Lawrence who was found trying to start George H. Allord's automobile in Middlesex street early Sunday morning and who when sarched was found to have a pistol in his possession, was this morning tound guility of carrying a pistol and ordered to pay a fine of \$50. He paid. Anthony Newak was found guilty of carrying a pistol and condered to have a some street of his wife and september to five months in the house of correction, but after sentence had been passed Mrs. Nowak appealed to the court to suspend sentence and the court carried out her wishes. Fined 550

ROLL OF HONOR

der numbers between 511 and 568 will appear for examination Monday, 562 to 625 Tuesday and 626 to 683 Wednesday. It is expected that this time the required quota of eligible men. 35 plus 10 per cent, will be reached. The new list sent out is as follows:

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then. 679 2151-Asa N. Sylvester, 10 Leroy. 680 963-Theodore M. Kadilsa, 2 Suf-438-James Naseos, 76 Fenwick 878-Vasillos Geenoules, 296 Aŭ-

ams. 683 1059-James Mahoney, 42 Marion. 25 New Men Called

The examination of men for the national army in division four, Greenhalge school, was resumed this morning, when 25 subjects were summoned. Of that number 22 reported, five of whom were aliens, who refused to be examined. Of the 17 examined nine successfully passed the physical test and of that number but three waived exemption, and they were as follows: Thomas Belleville, 27 years, 222 Cumbertand rd.

William Çilmore, 25 years, 713 Merrimack. William Chouinard, 30 years, 33 De-

Those who claimed exemption on the grounds of having dependents were Albert Marals, Armand A. Brault, Abraham Masson, Michael F. O'Brien, Jt., Donat Lessard and Homer Vezina.

# SUN BREVITIES

Best Printing. Tobin's. Asso. Bldg. Misses Katherine and Sadie Twohey I Lane street are spending two weeks Mrs. Honore Marchand of Ward st. s visiting relatives in Wolfsboro, N.

Mrs. Richard Ernst of Minnesota is the guest of Lowell friends and rela-

Miss Cecile Alexander of Moody st, is the guest of relatives in Hartford, Arthur L. Enc. Esq., has returned rom a pleasant automobile trip to

from a pleas Washington Miss Exilda M. Laflamme of New Britain, Conu., is the guest of Low-oll relatives. Mr. 'and Mrs. Edouard Bergeron of U. Washington street are stoppling at

Old Orchard Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowden of Mid-land street are spending a vacation at Ocean Park, Me.

Mrs. Francis Warnock, Mrs. Roland MeAllister and Miss Alva McAllister

# Final Reductions

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ALL WHITE WASH SKIRTS, selling to \$5.00. Will be..... \$2.17

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Choice of the Suits Choice of the Coats 

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THE HIGH GRADE COTTON DRESSES \$3.00 BATHING SUITS, including a pair of will be, Thursday..........\$4.40 tights with each suit......\$1.90

THREE DOZEN WASH SKIRTS......45c 75 WASH DRESSES, selling at 16 DOZEN WAISTS......49c Our Final Prices Save You as Much as You Spend

12-18 JOHN STREET

are stopping at Hampton.

Mrs. W. Frechette of Merrimack st. has as her guests Misses Juliette and Anna Champagne of Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hercule A. Toupin Hildreth street are entertaining Miss Corinne Tessier of Ottawa, Ont.

Mrs. Alexandre Dubois and Miss Hedwidge Daigle of Cumberland road are visiting relatives in Fitchburg.

this city and now of Hartford, Conn., is renewing acquaintances in Lowell.

Patrick H. Fallon and his niecs, Miss stopping at Salisbury beach: Misses Catherine McCabe of 223 Adams street; Julia, Thoresa, Anna and Lena Härare enjoying a vacation at Nantasket.

Miss Helen McKenna of Norwich, Conn. is spanding the weak with the

Miss Helen McKenna of Norwich, Conn., is spending the week with the Misses Kathryn and Margaret Box of Lyon street. Miss May Crowley of Third street and Miss Margaret Hennessy of Fleich-er street are spending their vacation at Plum Island.

hirs. Saran Dalphold of Ferning street, her daughter, Mrs. Carrie A. Perigny and Mrs. Alodna Clermont left Monday evening for Alberta. Canada, where they will make their homes with their husbands, who left this city a short time ago.

Mrs. Sarah Dalphond of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Martin of Concord street have returned after two weeks stay at Hampton beach. Mrs. Caroline Alexander, formerly of this city and now of Hartford, Conn. The following Lowell people are was a feature of the trip.

Lowell, Wednesday, August 22, 1917

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THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

# Thursday Specials

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\$7.50 Fibre Silk Sweaters, to close out ......\$3.98 \$1.98 Khaki Overalls, to close out ......\$1.00 \$5.00 Silk Petticoats, to close out ......\$2.98 \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$3.98 White Skirts, to close out.....\$1.49 \$5.00 Striped Taffeta Skirts, to close out......\$3.49 \$5.00 Voile Sport Dresses, to close out......\$3.98 \$15.00 Black and Navy Poplin Coats, to close out. .............\$7.50 Misses' and Women's \$25.00 Coats, to close out........\$12.50 \$25.00 and \$30.00 Suits, to close out......\$10.00 \$5.00 Mohair Skirts (2 only), to close out......\$1.98 \$7.50 and \$10.00 Sport Skirts, to close out......\$5.00 \$1.98 White and Colored Smocks, to close out..... 98c SECOND FLOOR CLOAK DEPT.

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Three Cases of Cotton French Serge, all colors, 30 inches wide, are offered by the dress goods department at a third below the regular price today.

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RESPONSE TO CALL OF ARMS What is going on in the homes of America? What are the plain people patriotic members of congress would

Nowhere is there manifested any of the hurrah stuff. There is no wild waving of banners and beating of drums. The passionately enthusinstic days of '61 and the boyish ardor of 1898 when we remembered the Maine are not being repeated in 1917. The plain truth is that America is going at this thing very soberly, very earnestly, even perhaps prayerfully.

We have all learned that the days of un-boys-and-at-them stuff have passed. For three years we have been reading and thinking about the horror which is latter day war-making. The glamor, the glitter, the gauds have been stripped from bat-We know now that it is cold, calm scientific killing, in which every invention known to science has been

And yet, knowing these things, these things, the heart facing and the mind of America have not qualled. The same old American spirit is being manifested-without without shouting, without boasting.

The fact that congress quickly passed the selective conscription act at the request of the president shows that the folk back home willed it so. The fact that, despite all the machinations of the pro-Germans the peace cranks, and other marplots, Americans have presented themselves for the service under selective conscription without putting in exemption claims, shows that the real American is ready to support this

But there are other tangible proofs, too. The regular army of the United States has been brought up to 300,000 men, 182,000 volunteers having enlisted since we went to war. The national guard, 300,000 strong, has been drafted into the regular service. The navy has been raised to over 137,000 men, the marine corps to a strength of 30,000 and there are 45,000 more in the naval reserve and the national naval volunteers. This makes a total of about 800,000 menwithout counting a single man who will be brought into service by selective conscription and without counting the hundreds of thousands of young men who offered themselves to regular army, militia, and navy and were rejected for physical and other reasons.

All of these facts should hearten the president, the administration, the congress and the people themselves. It tells the story of what all of us have wanted to know. If we needed assurance, here it is. If we needed renewal of our faith in the sound heart of America, here it is.

### GRAND ARMY WEEK This is Grand Army week in Bos-

ton, a week in which the veterans dwindling numbers in their national encampment. It is an occasion for ed the Union and who lived to see their work crowned with the most

They are deeply interested in this comes from a rehearsal of their deeds of valor is the richest service they can bring to bear upon the present conflict. True, the method of warfare used today is far more terrible than that employed in our Civil war; but if the veterans were able, they would willingly go to the front regardless of the danger.

The veterans, are nearing their last encampment. It is now fifty-two years since Lee surrendered at Anpomatox and assuming that the soldiers of the war were then from twenty to thirty years old, the survivors must now be from 72 to 82 years, although in fact most of them are much older.

It is well that these men, these sayiors of the Union, should receive all honor during their remaining days and that as they pass away their memory shall be duly celebrated from year to year as the il Instrious eltizen soldiery who made the Union one and inseparable for

# ASIA TO AID OF DEMOCRACY

Germany may profess to despise China and class her declaration of war with Liberia's or Siam's. But there's a notable difference in the quality of her latest foes. With China's accession to the Allies, their man-power is literally inexhaustible. They have all the resources of populous Asia to draw on. The great oriental republic has challenged the great occidental autocracy. And if necessary, the Allies can bring millions of yellow republicans to put down the Teuton autocrats. And Isn't it a curious speciacle-

Asia, the traditional home of conservatism and reaction, of tyranny and absolutism, throwing her weight into the scale for the salvation of Eu-All history is reversed.

ropean demeasacy!

STOP SPREADING SEDITION

It would be a great relief to the government if the newspapers of the thinking of this war into which we country would cease to publish the have entered to make safe our liber- frothy spoutings of unarchists, soties and to make secure the future cialists and a horde of commercial of our country? The president and agitators who are hired by German the administration officials and the spies to do and to say what they themselves could not safely attempt. Mayor Curley of Boston, it seems, gives free rein to these traitors on Boston common and unfortunately, to make matters worse, some of the Boston papers publish what the traitors say in their attacks upon the president or the government. voluntary press censorship should bar the publication of seditious utterances. If this were done many of the worst members of the I.W.W. and the socialist order their occupation gone.

### WAR TIME SWINDLERS

A slick swindler has victimized several naval officials by posing as the son of Secretary Daniels. That is but one of many cases in which ingenious swindlers take advantage of the war situation to prey upon the patriotism of the people. Fakers in many cases have been caught collecting money for the relief of war sufferers, claiming that they represome reputable society. When societies are soliciting funds they should give their collectors some mark of identification that cannot easily be duplicated.

### THE INFAMIES ON BELGIUM

The American engineers calculate that Germany has extorted from Belgium a sum of \$1,600,000,000 in war hundreds of thousands of young contributions while a charitable world has contributed \$250,000,000 to the relief of Belgium. This money should be paid by Germany. But the financial aspect of the situation is trifling compared to the unspeakable outrages and atrocities committed upon this defenceless people.

### NEUTRAL ENEMIES

shipping of neutrals that erves as purloiners for Germany should be treated after the war same as that of the enemy. Vessels that lic in port because of German threats are aiding Germany. Yet neutrals talk of having a representative at the peace council that settles the Impossible.

### EMBARGO ON COTTON

Senator Lodge has made a strong appeal for un embargo on cotton that will prevent this commodity reaching Germany through neutral shippers. The senator truly claims that Germany may be defeated in this war by ack of cotion. It is fully as important that we keep our cotton from Germany as it is that we shut off her food supply from this country.

# DEN OF SPIES

A private hospital at Petrograd has been found to be the headquarters for a den of German spies. They may be plying their business in this ountry under some similar disguise.

Daniels is determined that the United States shall have more destroyers than any other nation. He holds that they are the homage to the veterans who cement-only war craft that the submarines really fear and thus far this is the

President Wilson will endeavor to war and would render any service in elucidate the draft law so for as it their power, but the inspiration that relates to married men. At present each exemption board takes a dif-



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# Adams Hardware

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The funny thing about worrying is that you can't help it. In other words, Mr. Hoover says "Waste not, want not"; and never before has it been truer that "Witful waste makes wooful want,"

Her Whoutless, Mentiess Day

This is what one young woman or-dered and ale with apparent relish in a Merrimack street lunch room: Half a cantaloune, one ear of corn, a dish of cornflakes, washed down with a glass

Mary's Modified Retort

Little five-year-old Mary was playing with her pet cat one afternoon recently, and upon getting a triffe strenuous in her line of action she was rewarded by a nasty scratch from Mr. Cat. "You darn tat! You darn, darn tat!" lisped Mary. Whereupon Mary's ma, who was near and was getting all this byplay, admonished the little lady that such language and such deportment were

admonished the little lady that such language and such deportment were unbecoming and emphasized her remarks with a love tap on Mary's little right hand.

The next afternoon she was playing with the "tat" again and as history repeats itself so did Mary's line of action, and so, also, that of Mr. "Tat." Upon receiving the second scratch the little miss was about to break forth in righteous anger when, upon seeing her eous anger when, upon seeing her mother's figure loom up in the doorway, and bearing well in mind the results of the previous afternoon's episode, spe changed her mind and said this: "Well, you're the same kind of tat you were

"As Chic as Americans"
Thirteen grateful French soldiers signed the following letter which has just been received by the American fund for French wounded, 306 Boylston street, Boston:
Madame la Presidente—The cases that you have been good enough to seed us have arrived in Valence. Thank you with all our hearts. We are very proud to wear the superb pajamas that we owe to your generosity. For a long owe to your generosity. For a long time we have not been so elegant. We are almost as chic as Americans!

Since the beginning of the war you have busied yourself in making life less hard, and now that your brothers are fighting at our side and dying for our beautiful France, you, working inde-

### Alkali Makes Soap Bad For Washing Hair

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and beats the most expensive scans of anyther class will to very cheap, and beats the most expensive soaps or anything else all to
pieces. You can get this at any
drug store, and a few ounces will
last the whole family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water
and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is
all that is required it makes an and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out casily. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and is soft, fresh looking, bright, fluffy, wavy and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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Perhaps at times you desire a change, or occasionally you run serous a cigar that satts you, but you don't find it many places. Here are a few of our stock that are especially good.

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The innovation's popularity was un-

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fatigably—you clothe us mand pretty clothes.

We would like to thank you in some better way, but we are, madame, only poor, grateful wounded, who like you very much. Please be our interpreter and of your country. And be assured of our profound respect and our deep gratitude,

### In Good Time All wise men look for peace, but there

can be No "peace with honor" while dishonor strides

About the world, or lurks beneath the Unchastened. While this Prussian

When Belgium's debt is met, when Ser-Is recompensed, and France shall be

(France, which has suffered on true freedom's cross) When this great world we live in shall be made

Safe for humanity; when Huns shall cease
To strive for empire through a flood

of gore,
Then we may talk of "honorable peace"
But not one day, and not one hour,
before!

-Breton Braley.

### Women Barbers in Overalls

Women in pink overalls were tried as last resort at the Tri-City Barber college, Kansas City, to break the deadlock in trade that had existed for some weeks between that college and a rival institution next door.

The deadlock was broken. The police had to be called to restore to traffic the street in front of the shop and to keep order among the men holding "You're Next" numbers.

Men of all ages and boys waited, not very patiently, outside the shop and surged forward as each patron was

called inside.
"It's great." a finished product said
enthusiastically as he left his chair.
Inside Miss Maxine Howerston Miss
Elsie Kessler and four girl classmates

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# THURSDAY MORNING SPECIALS

# SUMMER DRESSES

Our entire stock of Wash Dresses, including Voiles, Muslins, Beach Cloths and Cotton Crepes in colored patterns and plain whites, is to be closed out in order to make room for fall goods.

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# Men's Dept.

As an added inducement we will give away any Straw Hat In our stock with every sult purchased Thursday morning, 

\$18.50 SUITS ...... \$14.75

the men students, their chairs vacant, looked on.

lioked on.

All the girls were their hair bebbed. Their overall garments were suit affairs of pink chambray, with pockets that caught some falling hair and the tips, and a pink belt. Mr. Nicely told Fatrolman Elliott he would have four more at work Monday. It was information the patrolman didn't receive pleasantly.

He went out of the shop drove the crowd away again, and started to the station. When he reached the city hall Elliott looked back.

The crowd had gathered again, larger

The crowd had gathered again, larger

than before.

# beast abides, A thing of murder and of seething hate Peace would be monstrous. We must fight and fight Until this Teuton frenzy shall abate: "Nothing is settled till it's sottled right!" IN ADVANCE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22-John E. Abbott, 84, a retired capitalist and former resident of Merrimac, Mass., committed suicide at his nome nero yesterday. For the last six weeks Mr.
Abbott has been confined to his bed.
Physicians held out no hope for his
recovery and he became despondent.
Yesterday morning he seemed more
cheerful and requested his wife to rend
the papers aloud. Shortly afterward
he sent her down stairs on an errand.
As she was returning a few minutes
later she heard an explosion and when
she reached his side found he had shot
himself. ane reached his side found he had shot himself. Twelve years ago Mr. Abbott made arrangements for his funeral and pald

local undertaker all expenses for his

BARBERS' UNION MEETING The regular meeting of the Barbers Union, Local 323, was held at heed pariers in Middle street last night There was a good sized attendance and considerable routing business was

There was a good sized attendance and considerable routine business was transacted. Pelegates were also elected to the convention of the state branch, J.B.L.U. to be held in Boston, Sept. 3. The following delegates were chosen: J. B. Curtin, Martin J. lioar, Andrew Burns, John Cloury and Henry Fonla. The union looks for an immediate settlement of the controversy with the master barbers. Frank W. Martin was elected recording secretary to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Edward Deslandes.

SECOND PLATTSBUILD CAMP

of Edward Deslandes.

Inside Miss Maxine Howerston Miss Elsie Kessler and four girl classmates twanged their reasors over worn strops and smiled down into the faces of their castomers.

J. B. Nicely, dean of the college, paid strict attention to his cash register, which kept up an almost incessant ring as the artificialty created patrons passed in a steady stream in and out of the shop.

"Nothing wrong at all," Mr. Nicely assured Richard Elliott, patrolman, who had been detailed to investigate the crowd at Fifth and Main streets.

"Competition was a little keen and we decided to give our patrons something new."

The innovation's popularity was unquestioned. Every North side man discovered, immediately he heard the nows, he was in need of a haircut or a shave. The six chairs presided over by the girls never lacked customers, while

STORE

CLOSES
THURSDAY
12 O'CLOCK

REV. THOMAS P. McDONNELL, OF

REV. THOMAS P. McDONNELL, OF NORTH BROOKFIELD DIES IN WORGESTER

WORCESTER, Aug. 22.—Rev. Thomes P. McDonnell, aged 52, for the past 27 years a priest located in various places in the Springfield diocese, died yester-day afternoon in St. Vincent hospital after a long illness with cancer of the

after a long liness with cancer of the stomach.

Rev. Fr. McDonnoll was a native of Westminster, but most of his early life was passed in Holyoke. After completing his college course in St. Michael's, college, he entered the Grand seminary in Montreal where he was ordained to the priesthood on Dec. 20, 1890.

ordained to the priesthood on Det. 26, 1890.

He served many years as a curate in St. John's parish in Worcester under the late Monsignor Thomas Gritfin, in North Adams under Rev. Thos. H. McLaughlin, and in St. Anne's Parish in Worcester under Rev. John J. McCoy. He was prometed from the curacy in St. Anne's parish seven years ago to the pastorate of the Catholic church in Rochfale, but fuilling health caused him to rollinguish those duttes and, he was acting as a curale in St. Joseph's church in North Brookfield until he was brought to St. Vincenthospital for treatment four weeks ago.

### PETER CINEO DECLINES TO GLAIM EXEMPTION-DATA BOY, PERTISIE

PETER

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Aug. 22.—
Cody 26 men of 211 examined have been certified by the local draft heard. Peter Clafe, an aften of Newmarket yesterday, walved exemption. He said he had lived in this country for 18 years, onlying the privileges of a citizon, so that he felt it was his duty to follow the flan.

One claim for exemption was overmired. The board expects to call 3co more before the quota of 76 is obtained.

A little experience is better than a good deal of argument. Take Dows Diarrhood Syrop for all summer com-

The 76th division of the Nationa Army, as the drafted forces to be trained at Camp Devens, in Ayer, will

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trained at Camp Devens, in Ayar, will be known, will really be born on Saturday next, according to the announcement made yesterday at the headquarters of the department of the northeast.

Maj.-Gen. Harry F. Hodges, cognmander of this division, has received orders from Washington to open his headquarters at Ayer on that day, and his official staff must report to him there, thus marking the actual birth of thrs division.

Gen. Hodges' staff, it is announced will comprise Brig.-Gens. Frederick D. Evans. Frank H. Albright and William S. McNair, Col. Arthur F. Conklin of the field artillery, Col. C. S. Smith, in-

THOSE AWFUL

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troubled with cramps and feel like a different woman. I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly and I am recommend-ing it to my friends who suffer as I did."

—Mrs. GEORGE R. NAYLOR, Box 72, Marysville, Pa. oung women who are troubled with

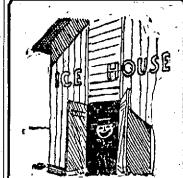
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# CRAMPS KILLED BY SHOCK 2300

HOPKINTON, N. H., Aug. 22 .- John T. Knuckey, Jr., aged 29, an employe of the Contoocook Electric company. was shocked to death late yesterday afternoon while at work on the top of a pole here. While reaching over to cut a wire he came in contact with live wires, 2300 volts passing through his body.

For a time the body was suspended upon the wires and when taken down life was extinct. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Knuckey of Concord and lived in Canaan. He is a by a wife and three children,

WESTFHELD MAN WHO SHOT BROTHER-IN-LAW IS HELD IN \$20,000

WESTFIELD, Aug. 22—Telling a story of solf-defense, Arthur H. Lambnon, 22, of Southwick, returned from Troy, N. Y., yesterday afternoon, where, he had taken his wife following the shooting of his brother-in-law, Arthur lavis, yesterday afternoon. He was met at the railroad station by Deputy Sheriff Timothy Malone of Southwick. Lambson returned, as he agreed to his father, and was placed under arrest on a charge of assault with intent to murder Davis, He was held under \$20,000 hall.

a charge of acceptance of the condition. He was held under the condition in Davis is in a serious condition in Noble hospital with eight perforations in his intestines and wounds in his right arm and chest. Lambson claims Davis had threatened his life and had abused his wife, who is in a delicate condition.



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IF I HURT YOU DON'T PAY ME

No pain and a small per cent, over the cost of the best materials money will buy is a combination that cannot be beat. Get the other fellow's price for his best, then compare it with mine, is all that I ask you to do.

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MERRIMACK ST.

King Phone 3800.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22,-All three of the races on the second day's card of the Grand Circuit ruce meeting at Belmont track yesterday were decided nemont track yesterday were decided in straight heats, North Spur, Ben Ali and Bacelli taking their respective events in handy fashion, although there were close finishes in the 2.10 pace, which provided a track record for an open pacing race of 2.04 in the sec-ond heat.

which provided a track recorn for an open pacing race of 2.04 in the second heat.

Local interest centered in the 2.29 into; Longmont, Col.; E. P. Powell, Local interest centered in the 2.29 into; Longmont, Col.; E. P. Powell, the circles being owned at present or at the time of entry by local horsemen. North Spur, by San Francisco, a winner at Cleveland last Friday, owned by Joseph McLaughlin of this city and driven by Cox, won all three heats handliy.

The 2.10 pace for the Adelphia stake of \$3000 had only six starters but was loity contested. Ben All was the, frowing in straight heats. Judge Moore, driven by Goodheart, and Game of Chance, driven by Cox, made the pace in all three heats, but the others were fulled off when Pitman made his drive after passing the half and it was a battle between Pitman and Cox to the wire, two of, three heats resulting in whipping finishs.

In the 2.13 trot, Bacilli always had speed enough to heat out those who challenged and he practically won bis grace from wire to wire. The summary:

2.10 CLASS, TROTTING

Discovery of the chiefs and poles that in the professional event in the profe

Directors' stake; purse, \$1000.

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North Spur, bs, by San Francisco, dam Mary North (Cox) 1

Joker D. Lake, bm Goodheart). 5

Rourhon Chimes, brs (Dutton). 2

R J C, bg Toy). 3

Main Fern, chs (Carr). 4

Florence White, bm (T. White) 6

Marjorie the Great, bm (Serrill) 7

Fadna Owyho, bm (Jackson). 8

Feter Marble, chs (J. White). 3

De Gra, bm (Hoywood). 11

Tom Axworthy, bg Perceck). ds om Axworthy, bg Pea-Time, 2.131-4, 2.131-2,

2,10 CLASS, PACING

Time, 2.13 1-4, 2.13 1-2, 2.14.

2.10 CLASS, PACING
Adelphia stakes; purso \$3000.

Ban All, bg, by Wealth, dam
Nellie Bly (Pitman) ... 1 1 1

Game of Chance, brs (Cox)... 2 2

Oregon Hal, bs (Murphy)... 3 3

Lady Aubrey, bm Gardy)... 4 4 5

Judge Moore, bg (Goodheart)... 5 ds
Time, 2.041-4, 2.04, 2.071-4.

2.13 CLASS, PACING

Furso \$1000.

Bacelli, bs, by Bertini, dam Ban
(White) ... 1 1 1

Hollyrood Kate, rom (Dodge).2 2 3

Zombro Rex, bs (Leichthammer-McGrath)... 1 4 2

Tohnnie Miller, bg (Corby)... 4 3 5

High Cliff, bs (T. Murphy)... 3 3 6

Allie Ashbrook, bg (Geers)... 10 5

Sarah Douglas, bin Gartison)... 8 6 7

Pelly T, bm (Leary, Jr.)... 6 7

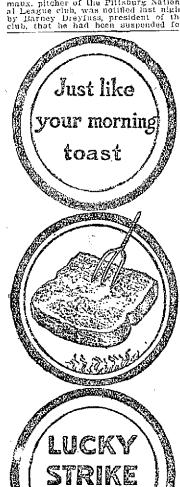
Liby A, bm (Goode) ... 7 8

Erockine Hal, brg (Bilman)... 9 8

Time, 2.101-4, 2.091-4, 2.113-4.

PETCHER SUSPENDED AND FINED FOR PARTICIPATING IN AN AMATEUR GAME

PITTSBURG, Aug. 22.—Albert Ma-maux, pitcher of the Pittsburg Nation-al League club, was notified last night by Barney Dreyfuss, president of the club, that he had been suspended for





Toasting seals in flavor The second second

O programmed by The Thuerican Pobacco the remainder of the seasan and that a fine of \$500 had been imposed on him for participating in an amateur game here last Sunday. Mannaux was recently suspended by Manager Beziek of the Pittsburg team for an infraction of club rules.

# PERFECT MARKSMEN AT TRAP SHOOT

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—Phenomens. shooting marked the second day of the Grand American handleap meet yesterday, four turning in perfect scores of 100 in the Chicago overture. The perfect marksmen were C. A. Gun-

The 10 best scores in the overture wore:

E. H. Howell, Valparaiso, Ind., 100;
H. P. Demund, Phoenix, Ariz., 100;
C. A. Gunning, Longmont, Col., 100;
C. A. Gunning, Longmont, Col., 100;
C. C. Gurmeister, Chicago, 99;
J. E. Chattield, Texarkana, 99;
D. Faunskie, Worthington, Minn., 99;
W. S. Hoon, Jewell, Ia., 99;
J. K. Warren, Birmingham, Ala, 99.
The New England shooters in the overture and their scores were: D. M. Barciay, Barre, Vt., 95;
J. Clarke, Jr., Worcester, Mass., 94;
C. O. Hedstrom, Portland, Conn., 89, and W. E. Beers, New Britain, Conn., 80.
In the event for state champions and runners-up, Clarke missed only one bird for a ncore of 99. After making clean scores in the first four events of 20 birds each, he missed in the fifth. D. M. Barclay of Barre, champion of Connecticut, each had scores of 94 in this event. STREET RY. CO. WINS IN

### GAMES TOMORROW

American Lengue
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland. 1 217

Now York at Creenad.

National League
Pittsburg at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League
Chicago 2, Boston 0.
Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 3.
New York 3, Detroit 1,
Washington-St. Louis-Rain.

National League
St. Louis 1. Boston 0.
Cincinnati 2, New York 5.
Pittshurg 3. Brooklyn 3. (13 innings; darkness.)
Phtladelphia 6. Chicago 0.
Chicago 4. Philadelphia 2.

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# PATRIOTIC TENNIS

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The national patriotic tennis singles tournament at the West Side club is furnishing some thrilling play, and the struggle continued today among the survivors of the first two days play. Craig Biddle and Dean Mathey were to complete their match at the opening of play today.

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Clarence J. Griffin and John R. Strachan, the Pacific coast stars, will meet N. W. Niles of Boston and Chas. S. Garland of Pittsburg. Harold A. Throckmorton tests his skill against R. Norris Williams 2d, the champion, and R. L. Murray meets the winner of the Biddle-Mabey match.

The national boys and junior champion singles will start this afternoon.

GRAND CHICUIT MENU

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 22.—With three early closing events carded for the third day of the grand circuit meeting at Belmont track, one of the bost day's racing of the week was expected. The showers which fell last night should make a track a couple of seconds faster. Ten pacers were entered in the 2.15 class for a purse of \$2000, including Spy Direct, Doa S., Ben Billings and Marjoric Kay, In the free-for-all pace the second event, also for \$2000, Single G., Russell Boy, Miss Harris M., Roan Hal and Hal B. Jr., will compete. A mile close to wins was looked for. Another purse of \$2000 was offered for three-year-old trotters and 15 of the classiest youngsters out this year were named.

HOLLEK SKATING CONDESS.

# ROLLER SKATING CONTEST

who also officiated at the grave.

CATE—The funeral services of Edward A. Cate were held from the rooms of Undertaker George W. Healey, 19 Branch street, yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Pev. Arthur W. Shaw, assistant pastor of St. Anne's Episcopal church. The bearers were Messrs. Stephen A. Dobbins, Daniel O. Wilson, Albert J. Wade and Daniel Wade, Jr. The body was placed in the receiving tomb in the Edson cemetery. HOLLER SKATING CONTEST
The roller skating enthusiasts will have a chance to witness interesting racing tonight at the Wollow Bale skating rink, when Bing Conlon and Louis Putnoff meet in a five-mile handleap event. Conlon has given a good account of himself around Lowell, and will handleap Putnoff who received his early training from Nebes. Hot and close competition is expected. PROCTOR.—The funeral of John E. Proctor took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his parents, John and Mary (Whalen) Proctor, 222 Charles st. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the funeral arsprenging.

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Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22—
Acting upon the recommendation of Governor McCall, President Wilson has designated Ex-Mayor Bennis J. Murphy of Lowell to act for the government in bringing to the atonton of the district board any cases in which he feels that registrants under the selective draft act have been improperly excused by the divisional scleetion boards in the city.

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# SOLDIERS KILI BY LIGHTNING

shocking and rendering unconscious scores of men in the vicinity and knocking down tents and poles that had been created following the cere-mony of the establishment of the 101st

regiment.
Private Malcolm Russell of 1028 Main street, Melrose, Company L, Fifth regi-

ment.
Private Lawrence Goldberg of 65
Highland street, Revere, Company L.
Fifth regiment.
Sergt. Edward Fannon of 17 East Sergt. Edward Fannon of 11 Best Street, Natick, Company L, Ninth

Private Alvin Dicker of 40 Myrtle avenue, Medford, Company E, Flith Regiment Private Edward Fahey of 42 Pleas-

ant street, Medford, Company E, Fifth Regiment. Private Arthur Kelliher of Pond street, Scituate, Company L, Ninth Regiment.

Special to The Sun

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22.—
In a decision announced today, the Industrial Accident board dismisses the claim of Tony Andrea of Lowell for compensation, under the Workmen's Compensation act, for injuries alloged to have been received lest

FUNERALS

LAURIE-The funeral of Charles A.

HALLETT-The funeral services of

ed to have been received isst while in the employ of the Bay

FRAMINGHAM, Aug. 22.—Bolts of The lightning struck not more than lightning atruck in three places in 15 minutes after the men of the new Camp McGuinness last night, killing 10 tst Regiment had broken the holtwo men almost instantly, burning, shocking and rendering unconscious up while Brig. Gen-Peter E. Traub scores of men in the vicinity and addressed them from the center. The

addressed them from the center. The Ninth formed two sides of the square and the Fifth the other two sides of Clark and Sullivan, with other members of the Ninth, were working with furious haste in the pouring rain in an effort to erect a shelter from the downpour. They were in L company, street when with a tremendous impact a boit zig-zagged from the low-hanging clouds and literally wrenched the metal tent supports from where they had been driven in the ground. Again, and in an-Park street Framingham, Company L. Ninth regiment.
The more seriously injured at the Framingham hospital are:
First Lieut, Charles J. Cannon of Dorchester, Company B. Ninth regiment.
Capt. James D. Wier of Charlestown, Company B. Fifth regiment.
Lieut. Eli Benway, Company B. Fifth

with the buildings thereon situated on the water from the downpour. They were in Leompany street when with a tree mendous impact a boit zig-zagged from the low-hanging clouds and literally wrenched the metal tent supports from where they had been driven in the ground. Again, and in an other place the electric shaft split fand toro assunder other tents, shocking and burning the soldlers who were raising the shelters, rendering them unconscious.

Capl. Weir and Lieuts. Cannon and Benway were in from its holster a heavy revolver worn by Lieut. Arthur Descond, battery adjutant, who was in a tent close by.

Men were lying on the water-flooded ground in almost every conceivable posture and a hurry call was sent through Framingham for all pulmotors available. One by one, with the pulmotors, the men were reviewed but, although, Capt. Leonard W. Bassett of the Medical Corps worked for over two hours on Corp. Clark and Private Suilivan, he and his assistants were unable to revive them. Those of the injured who were selvedly burned or shocked were given first ald treatment at the camp hospital and later removed to the Framingham hospital.

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the committal service was read by Rev Mr. Jacobs. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William

were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

\*\*INVINGSTON—The funeral of Mrs. Frederick H. Livingston who was drowned in Knopps pond, Groton, Sunday, took place this morning from his home, 22 Liberty street at 8.30 o'clock and was largely attended. A delegation from the Brotherhood of Rathway Trainmen included Henry Lelemand. Charles F. Paine, George E. Wells and Lawrence C. Hong. The curtega proceeded to St. Pater's church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was sung by Rev. P. L. Crayton. The bearers were Massus, Harry McDonaid, John V. Crowe, Wm. H. Moran and William H. Grady, all members of the brotherhood. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery where the committain prayers were read by Fr. Crayton. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donneil & Sons.

alleged to have heen received last year while in the employ of the Bay State Street Rallway company.

Andrea testified that on June 15, 1916, while engaged in his regular occupation of wheeling and dumping coal, he took hold of the handles of his wheelbarrow fuli of coal and started to push it, when his left foot slipped backward, and the end of the left handle of the wheelbarrow came back and struck him in the left groin. He continued at his occupation, suffering more or less pain, until August 9, when he obtained medical advise, and on Sept. 5th went to the Lowell General hospital, where he underwent an operation for hernia. Dr. Francis R. Nahoney, representing the insurance company testified that there was no connection between the alleged injury and the condition found when the man went to the hospital, and upon his medical testimony, which was not controverted by the claimant, the board dismissed the claim.

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CHLEMSFORD MAY STOP CARTING OF LIQUOR THROUGH

THE TOWN

The selectmen of Chelmsford will hold a hearing at the town hall in North Chelmsford Friday night at colcock on the question of whether or not licenses will be granted for the transportation of intoxicating liquors the scientmen have failed to issue licenses for the transportation for the granting of such licenses.

FUNERALS

CORBY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Corby took place this morning at 9 clock from her lato home, 23 Union street and was largely attended. The funeral cortexe proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9.45 o'clock a high mass of requien was sung by Rev. Daniel Hefferman. There were many beautiful floral offerings, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were many beautiful floral offerings, showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were find by Rev. For several months past the scientmen have failed to issue licenses for the transportation of liquors, but the present arrangement has caused more or less dissatisfaction and it has resulted in a petition for the granting of such licenses.

FUNERALS

FUNDERAL NOTICES

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### HELP WANTED

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

FOR SALE

CEMENT BLOCKS for sale; 3000 standard cement blocks in lots to sult builder. P. J. Morris, 141 Ludlam st.

MAXWELL 5 PASS. TOURING CAR for sale; first class condition; many extras; cheap for each. Call 202 Pleasant EL, or tel. 1459-M.

17 Bleachery st.

ANGORA KITTENS, handsomest in Maine, for sale; \$3.00 each. John Ranlett, Rockland, Maine.

VIOLIN for sale. Wonderful tone, perfect condition with good how and case. Will sacrifice cheap. Write to Box F 86, Sun Office.

GODDARD BUGGY, open wagon, surry and ladies' phaeton for sale at low prices. For particulars call at Sparks' stable.

SPECIAL NOTICES

RUSSIAN YOUNG MAN desires to learn English at 50c a lesson. Write F 29, Sun Office.

W. A. LEW

Stoam dyeing and cleaning of ladies and gents' wearing apparel. 30 years in the business.
49 JOHN STREET

HOUSEHOLD OF FURNITURE sale, to be sold before Friday.

17 Bleachery st.

MORTGAGIE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by John A. Porter, of Wesiford, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Edward Garner, of Lowell in said county, dated April 3, 1891, and recorded in Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 222, page 27, which said mortgage has since been assigned to me by an instrument incommon form duly recorded in said Registry of Deeds, and for breach of the condition of said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises in said mortgage will be sold at public auction upon the premises conveyed by the Said mortgage deed, viz:

A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated on the westerly side of Gorham street, in said Lowell, and bounded and described as follows: SHOEMAKER wanted at once. John the Shoeman; wages \$15 per week. Eight hours a day. Call at 187 Broad-way.

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way.

STRONG MEN wanted to handle freight. Also experienced skein dyers; steady work. John C. Meyer Thread Co. 1449 Middlesex st.

INSTALMENT COLLECTOR wanted; single, male, Catholic, to collect in Lowell, permanent position; state age and previous employment. Real estate surety bond of \$300 required. Address Langan & Bro., 786 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

KITCHEN WOMAN wanted. Central Lunch, 230 Central st.

GRRL for general housework want d. Apply 17 Elm st., North Billerica FREE, 12 FIVE- CENT TICKETS to any moving picture theatra you select for selling 16 popular Song foolks at 10c each. Write T-13, Sun

EXPERIENCED WAITER wanted Apply Rivers Lunch, 547 Fissex st. Lawrence, Mass. CHAMBER MAID wanted at once. Inquire at 312 Market st, Lowell, Mass., from 7 till 5:30 a.m., from 2 till 5 p.m.

CHAMBERMAID wanted at 93 John

street.

40 EXTRA SALESLADIES wanted at once in the shirt waist dept. for Saturday afternoon and evenings and Mon evenings; only those with former experience need apply. Boston Ladles' Out-fitters, 94 Merrimack at.

BRIGHT YOUNG SALESGIRLS wanted at United 1c to 99c Store, 78 Middlesex st. BOTTLER accustomed to foot pow

or Crown soda machine, wanted, good wages; steady employment. Chelmsford Spring Co.

FIRST CLASS PAINTERS wanted at once. Apply to A. Muskin, 127 Howard st.

THIRD CLASS ENGINEER wanted Apply 256 Lawrence st.

GOOD HORSESHOER wanted Willett Bros., 261 Moody st.

WORSTED SPINNNING and twisting room help wanted; also spooling and winding; experienced help preferred. Apply to Mr. Hird, Midalesex Mills, Warren St., Monday morning.

SPOOLERS wanted. A few goo spoolers on white woolen. North Bil lerica Co. North Bilerica. EXPERIENCED GIRL wanted kirts and ladies' tailoring. R skirts and ladies to 224-26, Bradley Bldg.

M. ELIZABETH WHITNEY, Assignee and present holder of said mortgage. Westford, Mass., Aug. 15, 1917. a17-22-27 150 MEN wanted to report to M. F. Shochan at Middlesex station to work on railroad construction. Wages 30c per hout.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss.
Whereas, at a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County at Cambridge, on the first Tuesday of Juno, A. D. 1917.
On the pattice of the county at TABLE GIRL wanted at 5 Web-SPINNERS wanted. Apply Wame-sit Worsted Co., Howe st.

Cambridge, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1917.

On the petition of the Inhabitants of Dracut, praying for the relocation and specific repairs of Lakeview avenue in said Dracut from the Mammoth Read at Colinsville, southeasterly to the end of the macadam road improved by the State and Town under the provisions of Chapter 278 of the Acts of 1998 ("Small Town Act"), it was adjudged that said specific repairs are of common convenience and necessity:

Said Commissioners therefore give notice that they will meet at their room in the Court House, East Cambridge, on the twenty-lift day of September, next, at ten of the clock in the forence, to direct specific repairs accordingly. ELDERLY LADY wanted to take care of baby and do light housework. Write P63, Sun Office.

TEAMSTERS and shovelers for soal and wood yard winted; wages 15 to 17 dollars per week. Your pay every night, if you need it. John P. Quinn, 937 Gorham st.

PIN BAYS wanted; must be 16 years old; salary guaranteed. Apply Kittedge's Alleys, 71 Central st.

GOVERNMENT WAR POSITIONS open, Clerical work; men and women wanted, \$100 menth. List free, Franklin Institute, Dept. 173 G, Roch-ester, N. Y. FIRST CLASS ALL AROUND GIRL

the forencen, to until Indiana, cherk, accordingly.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, August 21, 1917.

A true copy, attest,

BERNARD F. GATELY,

Deputy Sherif, WANTED FOR LAUNDRY Must be good froner. Apply to Mer-rimack Laundry, 599 Dutton st.

### TO LET

TWO 6-ROOM TENEMENTS to let; bath, het and cold water; good condition; 171 Fletcher st. Inquire on premises or tel. 1895-M.

LARGE FRONT HOOM to let in private family. Bath, use of phone, 3 minutes from depot; gentlemen only. Tel. 1201-W. FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, to let, kitchenette, run-ning water and bath. 298 Pawtucket

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10-ROOM COTTAGE to lot; electric lights, steam heat, hot water, set tubs, large plazza, room for auto, at 217 Pawtneket boulevard. Gaudette, Tel. 4723-J.

5-ROOM TENEMENT to let; \$10 per

month, rear 714 Gorham st STORE to let, corner E. Merrimack and Fayette sts. life enough for any business. Bakery connected with it. inquire 25 Adams st. Tel. 1895-W.

PAIGE CAR, 6 cylinder, 7-passenger, to let by day or hour. J. C. Scrib-ner, 20 Starbird st. Tel. 3421-M.

CIVIL WAR NURSE RILLED IN ELEVATOR ACCIDENT IN BACK
HAY HOTEL

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Miss Nancy Cochrane of Troy, N. Y., a nurse with the Union forces during the Civil war who was attending the reunion of an anxiltary organization in connection with the annual encumpment of the Grand Army of the Depublic, was killed in an elevator accident at a Back Bay hotel today. Miss Cochrane was 73 years of age.

FIRE ON MERHMACK STHEIT

An alaim from box 115 at 10.09 of clack this morning summoned a portion of the Bre department to a slight for in a house at 709 Mertmack street, lineys and bowels.

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BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Miss Nancy Cochrane West Standay with twenty to 5.4 Gershom ave.

FIRE OF THAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON To Boston Fr. Boston F

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BRAN HEALTH BREAD—For dys pepsia and all stomach troubles Wholesome. Johnston's Bakery 12 Gorham 8t.

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GROCERIES

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THE PLACE to call for your house or camp outfit is at the Racket store, cor. Central and Charles sts. We sell flower pots, secreous for windows and doors, stone jars for preserving, glass jars and preserving kettles, crockery and glassware, and a thousand of useful articles for the housewife, and our prices are always the lowest in the city. If you want bargains in almost anything call at George's Rucket Store. Remember the place, Racket Store, cor. Central and Charles sts. Come today. Tel. No. 5534.

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# INSIDE OF NEW RUSSIA BY CHARLES RUSSELL

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ticles by Charles Edward Russell, staff fight, and not for the things nations writer of The Sun, since his return from Russia, where he spent three ments as a member of the official United States commission to the provisional Russian government.

Sometimes a Russian quictly and sometimes a Russian ducty and gently mentions this fact to an Englishman or an American that is lecturing him about Russia's duty in the present emergency, and then the Englishman or the American finds it hard

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This is another in the series of ar- not because somebody tells

warm water port.

I have tried hard to make some of Visional Russian government.

The Russian casualties in this war so far are more than 7,000,000—killed, wounded and prisoners.

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Only the results and this, but have never had any luck. Somehow it doesn't take hold. huck. Somehow it doesn't take hold. It slides of their minds like a cat's claws on a granite shaft. It doesn't seem to find anything to stick to.

turing him about Russia's duty in the present emergency, and then the Englishman or the American finds it hard to carry on the conversation.

In spite of terrific losses Russia of Russia. At present her only ports on her European side are frozen up five or six months of the year and shall on her European side are rocent by five or six months of the year and she is therefore strangled in her com-mercial development. If she had Con-stantinople she could spread her busi-ness and influence very likely over all

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all.

The typical Russian would no more think of killing some Poles because some other Poles wanted to be free than he would think of killing his son because he didn't like cabbage soup.

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And it isn't merely a passive feeling with him. He thinks it is dead wrong to be dealing in conquered territories and silcing up maps and all that sort of thing, and his mind is firmly decided that he will not do it. Lot Turkey keep Constantinople till the cruck of doom, for all he cares. Well, then, what does he care about? What does move him?

Why, democracy and his dream of universal brotherhood and good will. He wouldn't fight anybody to gain a dozen warm water ports; he wouldn't shed any blood for any amount of territorial expansion or trade.

k mercial development. If she had Constantinople she could spread her business and influence very likely over all the world.

The typical Russian knows this very woll, but he doesn't care, and the rest of the world will not get hold of the Russian situation until it understands that he doesn't care and why he doesn't.

The fact is, he isn't looking for the commercial aggrendizement of Russia.

He doesn't care to see the Russian flag floating in all the seven seas. He hasn't the slightest interest in the fact that Russia with a port open all the year could crowd England out of this market and America out of that, the fact is flag floating in all the seven seas. He fact that Russia with a port open all the year could crowd England out of this market and America out of that, the flag floating in all the seven seas. He fact that Russia with a port open all the year could crowd England out of this market and America out of that, the flag floating in all the seven seas. He fact that Russia with a port open all the year could crowd England out of this market and America out of that.

ci) of Workmen's, Soldiers' and Peasants' Deputies. I have, That makes ants' Deputies. I have, That makes ants' Deputies. I have, That makes ihe difference.

But anyway, it is plainly of no use to tell this Russian that he ought to go out and fight that Russia may be great in territory or in commorce. He doesn't want her to be great in either. It is uscless to talk to him about his racial obligations to the Slavs of Sorhia or Herzegovina. He doesn't think of himself as a cittzen of a world that ought to have only one race, and that the human race.

He will never believe that he ought to fight hecause a half-witted person, then called a czar, now (I givo thanks!) harvesting potatoes in the Caucasus, once signed some papers obligating old Russia to do certain things. Old Russia to do certain things. Old Russia to more, the czar has vanished, not one thing that he did can bind the new Russia.

Across the measureless guif that has opened between the old Russia and now there is not even wireless communications.

But that democracy may survive in the world and not be suppressed; that there may be a chance to carry out the lopes of social regeneration that are the mainspring of his philosophy, the typical Russian will lay down his life without the least hesitation.

He didn't face death and Siberia, (which is worse) all the years of the revolutionary fight without learning the with which it can be either won or maintained—which is sacrifice.

BOSTON, Aug. 22.—Frederick W. Mansfield of Boston is the only can-didate for the democratic nomination or governor at the primary which vill be held in this state on Sept. 25.



FREDERICK W. MNNSFIELD

yesterday afternoon, when the time expired for filing nomination papers at the office of the secretary of state.

Moreover, Mr. Mansfield is the only candidate for any office on the democratic state ticket who filed a sufficient number of properly certified nomination papers; consequently, the democrats of Massachusetts can have at the coming election no candidate for liquidenant governor, secretary of r lieutenant governor, secretary state, treasurer, auditor or attorney

William F. Fitzgerald, the Boston broker who has been in the field against Mr. Mansfield for the demo-eratic nomination for governor, filed eratic nomination for governor, filed nomination papers containing a sufficient number of signatures from Sufficient Niddlesex. Essex and Bristol counties, but he did not, as the law of the papers; therefore, all of them are incomplete and have been thrown out

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The officials of the democratic state committee did their best, with the short space of time at their disposal, to fill out nomination papers for the men who had consented to run for the other places on the slate licket, but in no case was a sufficient number of signatures obtained. The ticket had been made up as follows: For licutenant governor, John J. McCarthy of Samerville: for secretary of state, Maurice F. Cunningham of Saugus; for treasurer, Frank J. James H. Brenuan of Boston; for altorney general, Charles H. McGlue of Lynn.

May Run as Independents

James H. Brenuan of Boston; for atterney general, Charles H. McGlus of Lynn.

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The last epportunity for completing the democratic state ticket for the coming election has now passed. The men mentioned above, or any others, may run as independent candidates for effice, but the law passed by the legislature of the current year makes it unlawful for any independent candidates for effice, but the law passed by the legislature of the current year makes it unlawful for any independent candidates of cither of the leading political perfect of the current year makes it unlawful for any independent candidates for efficiency of the leading political perfect of the leading political perfect of the will descent that he will do so.

# PRESIDENT WILSON FIXES MR. DALY PLEADS FOR

WARRINGTON, Aug. 22.—Bituminous coal producing states tast here yearter-oal prices were fixed by President day and organized the National Coal Wilson last night for every mind in the United States. The next step in coal control, a White House announcement said, will be to fix the prices to be charged by middlemen and retail-

ers.

Prices Were set on cost of produc-

Second Step for Conl Control

Second Step for Coal Control

The fixing of prices was the president's second step in the direction of coal control and was taken under authority given the executive in an amendment to the food control bill. The first was taken yesterday when the president named Robert S. Lovett as director of transportation and approved an order issued by Mr. Lovett directing that coal shipments to the northwest be given preference over other goods.

Last night's action was taken as an indication that the president has abandoned a plan originally considered which called for government requisitioning of the output of all mines, with the government selling the product to the public. The procedure was strongly recommended by the federal trade commitssion and up until isst night it had been believed it would be the program

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president's order apparently The president's order apparently makes no provision for a pooling arrangement, which had been suggested, under which mines would have been paid for their output on a basis of cost of production plus a percentage of profit. Under this plan all coal in a district would have been sold at the same rate, but the mines would have received commensuration based solely on costs. May Force Small Mines to Close

The plan adopted, officials admitted last night, will work hardships on a great many of the smaller mines and great many. Of the smaller mass are many force some to close down. This, it is claimed, however, will not reduce the total coal output, as miners released from the small mines will go to the larger ones, and more cars can be supplied to mines of large producing capacity.

plied to mines value the president officials who believe the president the coal Officials who believe the president in ame one man to control the coal industry point to his desire that extraordinary powers given the government for war purposes be placed in organizations that can be dispensed with after the war is over. Many are of the opinion he will create an organization to handle coal similar to the food administration and that existing agencies will be required to work in with the temporary agency.

Operators from all the bituminous

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 22 (British admiralty per wireless press).—In diplomatic circles the passage in the speech of Dr. George Michaelis, the German chancellor, in which he said that "notwithstanding efforts to hasten a decision, it has not yet been possible for Germany to agree with her allies concerning a joint reply to the papel note" is interpreted as indicating a dif-

note" is interpreted as indicating a unterence of opinion between Berlin and
Vienna and also between Vienna and
Sofia.

Austria, according to reports, desires
complete acceptance of the papal note,
whereas Germany wishes only conditional acceptance and Bulgaria demands public assurances by her allies
that she may annex the territories now
occupied by her.

emergency. Delegates were present from state and other sectional organiz-ations representing some 700 operators whose annual production aggregates 200,000,000 tohs.

dozen warm water ports; he wouldn't shed any blood for any amount of territorial expansion or trade.

But he will fight as hard as any other man in the world, and perhaps a little harder, if he thinks his democracy is in danger, or the revolutional light of his soul and breath of his life, may be overthrown.

So then here is a new lorce let loose in this world, and gentlemen that love wisdom and pursue it would do well to consider it with the utmost attention, because, believe me, if its isn't suppressed it will tear up more things than musty old thrones and pursue it would do the consider it with the utmost attention, because, believe me, if its isn't suppressed it will tear up more things than musty old thrones and pursue it would not be serious earnest, it will endeavor not be providing Germany doesn't overrun the Russian defense before the United States can get into the fight, you are likely to see the bulk of Russia's new social philosophy put lane actual practice in Russia.

I know this is a startling assertion, and one not in accordance with the accepted beliefs in this country. But gentlemen that are sceptical about a realized Utopia haven't spent days and in the western terminate serious process to be accepted beliefs in this country. But gentlemen that are sceptical about a realized Utopia haven't spent days and in the western terminate said:

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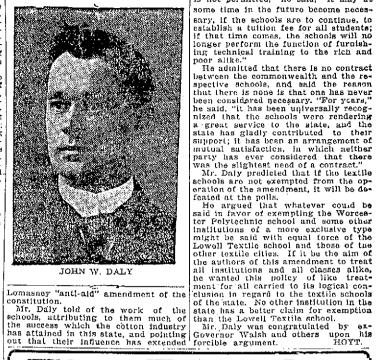
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The following scale of prices is prescribed for bituminous coal at the mins in the several coal-producing districts. It is provisional orly. It is subject to reconsideration when the whole method of administering the fuel supplies of the country shall have been satisfactorlly organized and put into operation. Subsequent measures will have as their object a fair and equitable control of the distribution of the may be control of the distribution of the may be at a refixed by me under the provisional of the recent act of congress regarding administrating of food supply of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject of the control of the first subject of the country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject of production and are deemed to be a country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject of production and are deemed to be a country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject of production and are deemed to be a country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject to the provisional coast of production and are deemed to be a country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject to the provisional coast of production and are deemed to be a country, which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject to the provisional coast of production and are deemed to be a country to the first subject to the provisional coast of production and are deemed to be a country to the first subject to the provisional coast of production and are deemed to be a country. Which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject to the provisional coast of production and are deemed to be a country. Which also conferred upon the executive control of the first subject to the provisional coast of production and are deemed to be a country. The prices first subject to the country to the firs

was refused by operators following its repudiation by Secretary Baker who claimed it was too high.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 22.—The Consumers'
Coal company, Chicago, said to be one
of the largest retail coal desiers in the
world, today announced a slash of from
\$1 to \$1.30 on soft coal, effective immediately. This is in line with the price
tixed by President Wilson. Other dealers will make similar cuts at once, it
was said. It was estimated the reductions will cut Chicago's coal bill by
\$33,000,000.

Delegate John W. Daly made in the constitutional convention yesterday afternoon a strong plea that the Tex-tile schools at Lowell, Fall River and New Bedford should be exempted from the operation of the proposed Curtis-



HTATE HOUSE, Boston, Aug. 22... Which they are respectively better the brudents from every section of the commonwealth are welcomed at these schools, Mr. Daly said, and under those conditions it is only fair that the entire commonwealth should be permitted to contribute to their support. "If that is not permitted," he said, "It may at some time in the future become necessome time in the intro decome neces-sary, if the schools are to continue, to establish a tuition fee for all students; if that time comes, the schools will no longer perform the function of furnish-ing technical training to the rich and poor silks."

He admitted that there is no contract he admitted that there is no contract between the commonwealth and the re-spective schools, and said the reason that there is none is that one has never been considered necessary. "For years," he said, "it has been universally recog-nized that the schools were rendering a great service to the state, and the state has gladly contributed to their support; it has been an arrangement of mutual satisfaction, in which neither party has ever considered that there was the slightest need of a contract."

Mr. Daly predicted that if the textile schools are not exempted from the operation of the amendment, it will be desirted at the reality.

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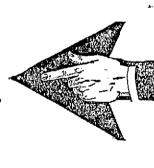
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